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New Farm Program To Continue Price Supports

Senate Probers Believe Rosenberg Spy Ring Still Active

Strike Costs Contractors \$1 Million

Tobyhanna - The week-long work stoppage at the Signal Corps project here will cost contractors Merritt-Chapman & Scott a mil-

That was the estimate reported yesterday by Col. Charles S. Tuck-

The work stoppage resulted from attempts to force hiring of all-union labor on a highway construction project between Factoryville and Tunkhannock.

Col. Tucker said last night he expects workers at the Tobyhanna job will report this morning, but has no official assurance of that.

In Scranton the Building Trades Council which called the picketing issued a statement which appeared to bear out Col. Tucker's expecta-

ers have been ordered off to demonstrate at the highway job.

pot project was \$100,000 lower than

men on the job, the average work-tee, the figure "more than doubles" the total employe contributions at pute in another county.

The extra million in costs to the contractor results from the delay Grocers To of about three weeks which will be of about three weeks which will be occassioned by pushing the project Welcome Meat further into cold weather. Certain parts of the construction like the Price Probe plished in cold weather,

dropped from the usual 1,000 to he's not doing so well either.

Brothers, the highway contracting fury signifying nothing.

workers showed up yesterday at the line," said Mrs. Kiefer.

Union Forces Rip Vietminh

Hanoi, Indochina (A) - French Union forces sallied southward cheering note: She thinks retail 18-Inch Rainfall from their Red River delta bul- food prices will be lower next wark yesterday in a major offen-sive against the Communist-led year than they are at present. Vietminh. The French called it the most important ground opera- New Highway Open tion of the Indochina war.

many thousands of men of his a fine stretch of highway designed into the territory of two crack skirts of Pittsburgh, opened yesrebel divisions with orders to terday. paralyze them and destroy the tons of war supplies the rebels have Entertains Dignitaries been building up for a fall offensive of their own.

dawn. Combat teams quickly cros- by U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe west-northwest at a rate of more sed the narrow, muddy Day River Luce, in the Ninh Binh sector, 50 miles southeast of Hanoi and stabbed through rain-flooded rice fields and jagged limestone hills toward the big Vietminh supply bases before Phu Nho Quan and Thanh

A possibility that Thanh Hoa would see the first battle arose from the fact French warships landed troops along the coast of anything else is a great, big na- a lawyer, a 23-year-old scion of the Gulf of Tonkin, 10 miles to the east, to support the assault from the north. The French expect stiff resistance.

Guest Drops In Unexpectedly

Waukegan, III. (A) - An unexpected visitor dropped in on the American Gold Star Mothers' meeting Wednesday in the ballroom of Downey Veterans' Hos-

He was Curtis Humphrey, a carpenter who was repairing the floor-

ing in the attic. The flooring gave way and Humphrey plunged to the first floor ballroom. He truck four women who were injured, none seriously. Humphrey, cut and bruised, got up and walked away.



THESE COMMUNITY CHEST WORKERS within the Art Metal plant, East Stroudsburg, reported 96 to days. In consideration of "community 98 percent cooperation from employes in this year's campaign; are now working to make it an even 100 He added that his Senate investi- among the North Korean prison- if they refused repatriation, they make it an even 100 He added that his Senate investi-Welfare," said the union, it would percent. Front row are William Lutjens, Catherine Fish, Thomas Jenkinson, J. H. Stoner (manager of gations subcommittee is eager to ers this morning. But observers would be returned to their fellow allow work to be resumed at crip- the plant) and Paul Albertson. Second row, Charles Motts, Willfam Gorton, John Cruse and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk to David Greenglass, the bro- kicked up by the China and Joseph talk the pled area industrial and housing Andress (chairman of the committee). Not shown in photo are Russ Nevil, Estella Stewart and George Rosenberg to the electric chair. construction projects, whose work- Court, all of whom worked in the plant drive.

The work stoppage has been Art Metal Workers Double Fostly to the men here as well as to the contracting firm. Col. Tucker Last Year's Chest Donations

Employes of Art Metal Inc. plant, East Stroudsburg, have contrib It meant that with about 1,000 ed more than \$1,500 to the Community Chest, According to Joseph Andress, chairman of the plant drive comm

*Art Metal last year.

more than \$2,000 this year.

hour overtime for the Chest."

The "overtime for the Chest"

better next year."

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tional examina- a prosperous and influential fam-

tion of con- ily, who went through a \$200,000

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shocking tra- four years. How is it possible

gedy of the kid- that a man with his police record

napping and of armed robbery charges and

murder of 6- passing worthless checks, to say

year-old Bobby nothing of the reckless amorality

of their child, the child he and

headed Americans, men of unim-

Greenlease Case Proves

—by Irene Corbally Kuhn slums, no "underprivileged kid" for soft-headed sentimentalists to

What this country needs beyond slobber over. This is the son of

There's something cockeyed his paramour, Bonnie Heady, had

Hall, an obvious psychopath with a searching study and possible re-

criminalistic tendencies, a man form of its whole penal and pa-

with a 10-year-police record in three states is paroled after served dent Eisenhower should imme-

three states, is paroled after serving less than 15 months of a five-

This man is no product of the (Continued on Page eight)

about the whole system, and Miss- already murdered?

Parole System Is Bad

Typhoon Dumps

On Guam Island

In fact, said Mrs. Marie Kiefer | Principal reason the plant did human values." about 90 during the work stoppage.

In fact, said Mrs. Marie Kiefer Principal reason the piant did sergeant at Los Ala reach 100 per cent, Andrews of Chicago, secretary-manager of not leave to the A-bomb. ended while pickets were sent up the National Association of Retail said, is that a number of employes of \$33,840. The 78-year-old British to the highway job to demonstrate Grocers, all the hullabaloo about were on leave of absence or on Prime Minister—he has been writ-Originally is was to be a one-day ducer gets for meat and the price overtime was worked. demonstration Oct. 15 against Ryan consumers pay for it is sound and

The Department of Agriculture has called for a price study of tem; say they "hope to do even meat all along the line.

Mrs. Kiefer said the grocer is operating on the lowest margin he has had to work with in years." As for housewives, she had this

Pittsburgh (A) - The 15 million Gen. Henri Eugene Navarre sent dollar Penn-Lincoln Parkway West,

olic dignitaries, including three to a depth of 3 feet.

parole and probation system.

year sentence for robbery.

ouri's in particular, when a

worthless bum like Carl Austin

Churchill Wins Noble Prize For Literature

Added to the amount donated by other portions of the plant, Art prize for literature yesterday and Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, the Metal's total contribution will be disclosed with a grin that he still sister of Greenglass. Andress attributed a great por- ter writers.

time" system inaugurated by the the will of dynamite maker Alfred possible." In Washington, the Jus-Louisville, Ky. (A) - A spokes- management and labor representa- Nobel, voted it to Churchill as tice Department declined comment on's retail grocers tives for the first time this year, both author and orator, It cited on the matter, as late as next Spring, Col. Tucker said yesterday if the housewife is One day was set aside, Andress his "mastery in historical and biostepped forth as a defender of high spy ring while he was an Army trouble and spread propaganda.

> Swedish Hagglof.

system was made available, An-"I am very proud indeed to re- such information. "Actually, I don't think there is dress said, through "wonderful co-ceive an honor which is interna-A few Signal Corps construction any profiteering anywhere along operation from our plant manage- tional," Churchill said. "I have re- Signal Corps in New York during or a plague," the red-faced Vishin- he said. ceived several honors which are the war. He was fired in 1945 as a sky said.

expressed enthusiasm over the system; say they "hope to do even Big 3 Talks Begin Today

he said might help to douse possible flashpoints of war.

"We do not expect to produce Honelulu (49) - A typhoon lashed any magic formula for peace," he Brings Home Guam Wednesday night with winds warned in a statement at the airup to nearly 70 miles an hour port to reporters, "But I am con- Fine Specimen and dumped from 10 to 18 inches of fident that this coming exchange rain across the U.S. island, the of views among three friends will land, sea and air forces surging to speed traffic around the outland, sea and sea and sea and sea around the outland, se peace and justice."

to military installations was re- Anthony Eden and French Foreign popular and said: "I'm going hunt- proposal by President Tito that the ing about and what are the issues." States "can bring about a situaported but some villages were iso- Minister Georges Bidault, asseming. Rome (A) - U. S. Roman Cath- lated and homes were flooded up bled here at a time of high tension Mrs. Nelson wrapped her son in ference. between East and West over Korea warm clothes and sent him out The French and Vietamese land, American cardinals, were enter- At last report, the storm was 100 and Germany and between Italy into the backyard. The father, sea and air forces jumped off at tained at a reception last night miles northwest of Guam, moving and Yugoslavia over Trieste, will Dorwin Nelson, looked up from his their new conferences.

> Trieste (P) - Italy and Yugo- of astonishment. Territory of Trieste, obviously in-tending to wait out a Big-Three The bird, apparently, broke its discussion of the subject in Lon- neck when it flew into wires near

Own Gun Kills Rookie Policeman

Philadelphia (A) - Rookie Pofrom the sidewalk.

As he did so, his service revolver tion's strategy to avert major rev-slipped out of its shoulder holster, enue losses from excise tax re-Greenlease deof his life, how is it possible one
mands a searchasks, that he could be paroled at

ing study by all and then given such latitude every state in that he could extort \$600,000 from the union of its desperate parents for the return ed the ago, died several hours later in a by more than a billion dollars an-

Fired In Disgrace

The tragedy calls for more than Berlin, (A)-Two Communist lord Richmond, Va. (A) - Sidney S. been fired in disgrace in the So- ocratic organization in Virginia, Germany secure against another the party's gubernatorial campaign revolt, it was officially announced in the face of a federal grand jury

Investigators To Question Greenglass

Julius Rosenberg was named terday as mastermind of a Korean neutral zone. Ft. Monmouth, N. J., radar

Rosenberg and his wife

Russian spy ring still is at work tion of communism. at Ft. Monmouth, and that it could

ther-in-law whose testimony sent kicked up by the Chinese yester- neutral zone compound.

will be absolutely necessary to in-"There is a strong indication that he can give us much valuable inDenounces Propaganda Move

Greenglass is serving a relatively light federal prison sentence of 15 Stockholm (A) - Sir Winston years at Lewisburg, Pa. It was his

tion of the success of this year's The Swedish Academy, which an interview between his investiga-

Greenglass testified the Rosensergeant at Los Alamos, N. M.,

of McCarthy's subcommittee.

recess, McCarthy said both of them 1948. were asked about possible wartime Vishinsky raised the Trieste is-

Young 'Hunter'

smiled Wednesday when the young- Britain, France, Italy or Yugo- the people in the United Nations be Ohio, yesterday morning Eisenhow-Dulles, British Foreign Secretary ster picked up his double barreled slavia. This was a reference to a able to know what they are debat- er voiced confidence the United

The smile soon changed to a look

the Nelson home, Mrs. Nelson said Support Gained

Washington (A) - President Eiiceman James Auter, 23, bent over senhower picked up some congresyesterday to pick up something sional support yesterday in an expected battle over the administra

In Tax Battle

The young policeman, who joined the force less than three months ago, died several hours later in a

Byrd Leader Resigns

nayors and 11 union leaders have Kellum, a leader in the Byrd Demviet-sponsored purge to make East resigned last night as director of income tax indictment.

Thousand North Korean POWs Ike Pledges Refuse Interviews To Reds; Only 10 Chinese Coaxed Back

Panmunjom, Friday, (A)-Anti-Communist North Korean prisoner of war today refused to come out of their stockades and listen to Com-New York (AP) - Atom spy munist attempts to coax them back to Red domination.

At noon the 1,000 anti-Red North Koreans scheduled to meet Red dent Eisenhower told a by Senate investigators yes- interviewers at 10 a. m. were standing fast in their compounds in the whooping, whistling audience

> Indian troops surrounded the noon had made no attempt to force explanations.

Signal Corps, which has its after more than seven hours of explainers. headquarters at Ft. Mon- hanging back. Only 10 of these went back to the Communist side. The other 490 elected to stay on there is a "strong possibility" a a screaming-face-to-face repudia-

spy ring that may have out-

It was the second day that anti- todial command said Indian offi- which will "build markets, died in Sing Sing prison's Communist prisoners had balked cers had met with the Korean safeguard farm income and electric chair last June 19 for at attending explanation sessions. prisoner leaders last night and ob- protect consumers.' Wartime atomic espionage. Yesterday, however, 500 Chinese finally faced the Red interviewers finally faced the Red interviewers

ations yesterday and refused to go back to Communism were sent into still-incomplete Agricultural Advis-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) claimed The other 490 elected to stay on the North Korean compound short- ory Committee, which will have

It was reported they carried asbe a holdover from the Rosenberg tions—shouting, parading, singing munists against their will and that, launch the final phase" of ham-There were sporadic demonstra- would not be returned to the Com- the White House Oct, 24 "to

"The evidence before us today has definitely convinced us that it Russia Demands Participation terview Greenglass and maybe call him as witness," McCarthy said. In Trieste Settlement; U.S.

Churchill, the greatest phrase- reward for co-operating with the tice yesterday the Soviet Union never will agree to a Trieste settlement. Wearing a blue suit, Eisenhower maker of his time, won the Nobel government in the prosecution of reached without Moscow's participation.

at the end of a 40-minute speech in which he charged the United States | ed platform. Benson and other high thinks Kipling and Shaw were bet- McCarthy said the Justice De- and Britain violated the Italian Peace Treaty by deciding recently to federal officials, along with goverparament will be asked to arrange turn over the administration of drive to the use of a new "over- awards the prize annually under tors and Greenglass "as soon as known as Zone A, to the Italians. Dean Warns

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate, touched off Reds Of U.S. The complement of workers has prices, don't blame the grocer—chose—were allowed to work "an being stephed forth as a defender of high bour overline for the Chest".

Vishinsky angrily lashed back that Trieste long had been on the former chairman of the Atomie will continue "as long as necessary" council agenda and was no new Energy Commission, said yesterday to aid the drought stricken states, Grocers, all the hullabaloo about the spread in the price the producer gets for meat and the price of absence or on ducer gets for meat and the price overtime was worked.

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nesses yesterday at closed hearings had attended a Yugoslav social aid in civil defense preparations. function here since Yugoslavia was In briefing reporters during a kicked out of the Cominform in

State Dulles flew into London last night for Big Three talks which senator said the sisters refused to the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and such publication and post-state publication and pos France prepared for a meeting this weekend in London.

> that pile his flat warning that the mented; Soviet Union will not countenance Boyne City, Mich. (A) The par- any unilateral action on Trieste problem be considered at a con-

Vishinsky called on the Council instead to approve a Soviet resomeet this morning for the first of paper long enough to smile at his lution which provides for internationalizing the Trieste territory unslavia stood pat last night in the Young Kenneth came into the the only way to assure lasting income of husband Dick Haymes mushrooming dispute over the Free living room dragging a partridge peace in the troubled Adriatic zone. for support.

> Research Declines Washington, (A)-A committee

some cheering cards.

check on the big bus line's busi-

ness operations in these parts.

scientists declared yesterday for my support and the support of that lack of funds and emphasis the children and household."

A spokesman for the Indian cus-

United Nations, N. Y., (A)-Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky served no-

He gave this blunt warning to the 11-nation U. N. Security Council podium on a chrysanthemum-deck-

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The former AEC chief declared grinding machine. the government should be "much about publicizing the nation's atom- until recently by "rampant infla-

"Only in this way will people in

Rita Hayworth

der a Swiss governor, Col. Her- Hoyworth said yesterday she is out didn't go into details of this promann Fluckiger. He said this was of money and must depend on the posal

> \$2,000 from my movie work and that is gone now," she said. "I must depend on Dick working

on weapons development in the Miss Hayworth outlined her fipast three years has caused a nancial status during an inter-"tragic" decline in basic research view at the hotel where Haymes bites off more than it can chew. Tuesday night

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Betty (Jim's) Sansenbach enough hours in one day to get of Mount Pocono in Graduate it all done . . . this lad needs a Hospital, 19th and Lombard, vacation. Philly, Room 915-B for observa-The Walter (Hillerest 17 use) tion and a series of tests Chesters back home after a vacagood luck . . . and how about

daughter, the Reynold E. Wittens Bob (Greyhound) Kizer in town on Long Island. for a few days to do a double Joe (Barrett Coach) Murray

tion with their son-in-law and

turning all his high schol athletes loose on a laboring job . . , and | quarters. Wardell (Admiral) Megargel a great one . . . fixing up a field The guy who thought up the

'Sound' Help For Farmers

By Ed Creagh

Kansas City (AP) - Presiof young farmers last night his administration is well on sound agricultural program

port principle," he said.

surances that the North Koreans retary of Agriculture Benson at

The President spoke to a capacity crowd of 11,000 at the silver anniversary convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City's municipal auditorium.

His words were carried by radio and television through the country and were aimed particularly at farmers beset by drought and falling prices and critical, in some places, of administrations measures to help them solve these problems.

spoke from a black velvet-draped nors of most of the drought-blistered states, were ranged behind Giving what he described "a

sketchy outline" of what his ad-

the future to meet these problems while protecting the consumers of farm products-the President said: Washington (P) - Gordon Dean, One - The federal government

officially in London from Ambassador *Gunnard lives in return for information on espionage—insisting they had no less in the solution of the lives in return for information on espionage—insisting they had no less in the Russians approved them.

The American people—and the Russians—should be told of the law changes to Congress early next the Russians—should be told of the law changes to Congress early next the Russians—should be told of the law changes to Congress early next the Russians—should be told of the law changes to Congress early next the Russians—should be told of the law changes to Congress early next the Russians approved them. "destructive capability" of the na-Congress finish "the most thorough probings into the fundamentals of American agriculture in many

Four-The basic farm problem is more open and much more frank" over-production, its effects hidden

Eisenhower rose to the defense Trieste is high on the list of ington Post that something is wake of lest Tuesday's election of the problems facing those ministers. problems facing those ministers needed "to dispel the confusion" wake of last Tuesday's election of and Vishinsky put at the top of about atomic matters, and he com- a Democrat to Congress from a Wisconsin farm district which never before had elected Democrats.

> tion in which we can have peace." Then at Defiance, Ohio, addressing thousands at a college cornerstone laying, the President said every young American should have two years of college-regardless of Houston, Tex. (A) - Actress Rita his means or lack of means. He

"When I left Hollywood I had Offer Of Stock To New Babies Proves Costly

said that the General Electric Co.

at the National Bureau of Stand- began a two-week engagement. The firm promised five shares of stock, worth about \$375, to every baby born yesterday to its employes. It was a stunt to mark GE's 75th anniversary. The company figured on paying off on may be a dozen or so kids.

> But 92 had been born before the nd of the business day-that's even times as many stockholders as GE started with 75 years ago. And more were expected before the midnight deadline.

> It figures to cost the company early 500 shares of stock worth nearly \$40,000. "General Electric stands firmly

behind its offer," was the last, rather frantic report from heads

Jr., complaining there's not for the Barrett Little leaguers. Idea, incidentally, was a backelor,

Negotiation Of Trieste Dispute Due

By J. M. Roberts Jr.

Af Foreign News Analy The Trieste situation, fanned to the ignition point by the Anglo-American announcement on plans to withdraw from their occupation zone, has gotten so hot that all sides now seem determined to cool

signs for several days of sticking doggedly to the Anglo-American plan to give her Zone A, including the port city, has now begun to talk again about the prospects of further negotiation.

The foreign ministers of France Britain and the United States, conferring in London, are intent on working out something that will remove the Yugoslav threat to fight if the Italians attempt to put their troops in.

The first hope of the original move, over and above the fact that it was designed to get Italy's approval of the European Defense Community, was to bring the Italians and Yugoslavs face to face with the necessity of a practical hoped would make permanent the present temporary zonal boundary

troops face to face in a highly ex- caught two 14-inch small mouth bass. plosive atmosphere. It is now very likely that this Earl Sosler

move will be delayed, if not ennewed negotiations between Bel- Licensed grade and Rome, or a four- or five-power conference to attempt

There is a feeling in some quar- A Stroudsburg man received li ters that a settlement might be cense to preach at the opening reached if the big powers were to session of the Pennsylvania Men formally repudiate their 1948 pol- nonite Brethren in Christ Church fey of giving all of Trieste terri- conference this week. tory back to Italy, coupled with a Meeting for its 70th annual conpromise by Italy that, in return vention in Bethel Church, Allen for Zone A, she would completely town, the conference licensed Earl renounce her claims on Zone B. H. Sosler, Stroudsburg, for the

The trouble with that is that coming year. both the Yugoslav and Italian governments, having stirred up the animals of public opinion at home. Pocono Pines are now in the position of having the animals turn on them if they show any signs of compromise.

It seemed more likely that Tito's A number of wild turkeys have suggestion for a general confer- been seen in the vicinity ence of the most closely involved Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Snyde powers would be accepted, in the will leave soon for Florida where hope that, even if it could not pro- they will spend the winter. duce a definitive settlement, it at least would give the two parties a

At any rate, the possibility that a clash between Italy and Yugoslavia would set off a general war "face" has become a minor mat-

ter in the dispute. The Allies, and everyone else, with their sister Mrs. Mary Flory, will just have to cut their cloth to fit the case, regardless of who is embarrassed.

Clare Booth Luce, ambassador to Rome, has been both credited with and accused of producing the Trieste idea originally. Whether, that is true, no one person will get | credit or blame for it in the long run. It was handled at top levels in the State Department amid a secrecy unusual even for those soundproof walls.

When first news of it leaked from Rome department press officers were perfectly honest in denying any knowledge of the impending action. The diplomatic press officers in Washington are still highly indignant about that.

It is true, however, that the proposal was being discussed in Rome while Tito was still completely ignorant of it, and that he was taken by surprise when advised just a few hours before the new policy was announced. This has played a part in his indignation.

Tressury Position

Washington, (A) The position of the Treasury Oct. 13: Cash balance, \$5,583,463,953.57; Budget receipts \$15,039,972,727.09; Budget expenditures, \$20,605,610,758.35; Budget deficit, \$5,565,638,031.26; Total debt. \$272,954,090,110.38; Gold assets \$22,-128,109,086,14.







agreement which the Big Two WILLIAM FISH, 9 Rose St., East Stroudsburg, caught a 20 and onehalf inch small mouth bass Wednesday in the Delaware River, one-The actual result was to create half mile above Shawnee Inn. The catch was made on shiner, Fish a situation which if carried through was with his brother-in-law, Harold Akers, Delaware Water Gap, who

Mrs. Edward May

Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Brodheadsville

Millersville and Miss Lula Siglin

of Merion, Pa. spent the weekend

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Stroudsburg

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m., instead of 8:15 p. m., beginning License To Wed with tonight's regular worship ser

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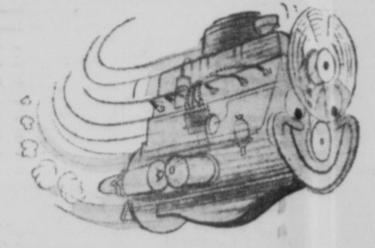
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T-B Society's Christmas Seal Sale To Open November 16

Money Raised To Finance Chest X-Rays

Preparations for the 1953 Christmas Seal sale campaign were advanced last night at the first fall meeting of Monroe County Tuberculosis Society. Sale starts Nov. 16. Kurt Wimer, vice chairman of the board, presided in the absence

of Carl T. Secor, president. Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary, said Brownies and other groups have aided in folding seals, three sheets of which will be enclosed in every letter to citizens of Monroe County-with a return en-

The executive secretary is recruiting varied groups of volunteers to stuff seals and the return envelope in the outgoing envelope. Big project which the Seal Sale will finance this year is a countywide mass x-ray which will begin in May, 1954. This tremendous undertaking is an expensive proposition and will require a major share

of Seal Sale funds. Radio, newspaper school paper editorials and cartoons, window displays, countywide distribution of Christmas Seal Company G Sale posters by Girl Scout groups will set the stage for the sale.

mas Seal sales, 86 per cent stays in the county for services to the 22 Members people of the county, eight per cent goes to the Pennsylvania Tu- Company G membership now berculosis and Health Society and stands at 22, Capt. W. C. G. Petersix per cent to the National Tu- son said last night. berculosis Association.

Properties Change Hands

H. R. Wildonger, Reigelsville, has sold a Middle Smithfield Township due next week-vehicles, weapons, property, according to deeds re-corded at the Courthouse yester-

A dwelling in Barrett Township on the west side of Brodheads New Officers and Mrs. Elroy Schipper, that district. Grantors were Mr. and Mrs.

Edward S. Daggers, Media. lipsburg, N. J. The tract is on the road from Poplar Bridge to Girard Bangor - Anthony Klusko has

Two properties were transferred Club here. by Mary C. McNello, Coolbaugh He replaces Ernest Turtzo, retir-Township. Both are at Pope's road ing. and East drive intersection in Officers were elected at a meet-Coolbaugh Township. One grantee ing at Coloniel Hotel here, was Janet R. Miller, Irvington, N. Y. The other was Hazel J. Peet, first vice president; Walter Ebert,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aratingi,

Russia May Be Able To Jam Radar Networks

ently had aided the Russians in Church" program Nov. 28. devising equipment to jam U. S. radar networks.

workers here, Heubner said the Citizenship disclosure of the thefts mean also that Russia has been able to "keep abreast of American advance-

He adde: "A few years ago, we felt we had one enemy, but this is aced from within by our own people for the first time in our his-

Hunters Return Emptyhanded To Venison Dinner

Hampton, S. C. (/P)-Clyde DeLoach and friends went deer hunting. Before leaving they told Mrs. DeLoach to be ready to cook a venison dinner.

Hours later the hunters returned empty-handed, But Mrs. DeLoach had venison.

While they were hunting she had bagged a buck in her yard. Robert Hopper, East Bangor; Bet-Hunting dogs had driven it ty Lou Ott, Mount Bethel; Charles there and she had killed the Whiteman, Bushkill; Mrs. Lucy exhausted animal with a blow Viechnicki, East Stroudsburg; N on the head with a piece of liam Vaughn, East Stroudsburg RD 1; John DePalma, Bangor. firewood.

to help offset the ravages of summer.

Sun or Moderate Shade.



A FEW POINTERS ON MOOSE HEADGEAR are put to the tape by Charles L. Frank, Stroudsburg, after returning from a Canadian hunting trip. Result: 60 inches from tip to tip. He was one of three in hours. Last year shooting ended publicity, party who bagged moose, got the biggest-a 1,500 pounder.

of all the money raised by Christ-

Six new members have been signed up so far this month. However the new table of organization—listing the authorized strength of the outfit-has been

The new TO calls for 165 enlisted men, six officers and one warrant officer.

Equipment for the company is

dward S. Daggers, Media. Grantee was Dorothy Scott, PhilBangor Club

been elected president of Kiwanis

New York City, sold to Amie Naylor, treasurer; Rev. Seba Howie, that city, a property on Hamm, Carl Mesinger, David Stodthe south side of Church Ave., dard, Joseph Reagle, Charles Dietrick, William P. Bray, A. C. Oberholtzer, all for one-year terms as

> was given by Rev. Hamm. Robert partment reported yesterday. duced as a guest.

Buffalo, N. Y. (A) — New York
State's civil defense director said
yesterday the nation's radar defenses may not work "because of fenses may not work "because of the corn crop this year will amount on, who talked about shaping on the corn crop this year will amount the corn crop this year. Turtzo introduced Jack Sher, youth character.

Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Heubner Response was given by Ralph said thefts of radar documents Sobelson, Club members will partifrom Ft. Monmouth, N. J., appar- ticipate in a "Take A Youth To wide average yield of only 41 bush- week his plans for reorganizing ing is slums, in my judg-

Speaking before civil defense Nine File For

Nine persons filed petitions for bushels under the July 1 predic- With broad strokes, Benson outcitizenship yesterday at the Court- tion.

Admitted

Walter Burner, East Strouds-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Phillips, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Rita Lee. ley, Dingmans Ferry RD 1.

Discharged Mary Petrizzo, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Lulu LeBar, Tannersville; Mrs. Martha Potter, Slateford; Robert Gearhart, Water Gap;

Nature selects the early fall to do her

planting. Use this good season to build

a new lawn or make the old one better

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Pittsburgh (A) - Top officers of Canadensis; Catherine Kerr, of School Assn. headed by President Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Albert, John D. Duff of Pittsburgh, were Stroudsburg; Thomas R. Reed, re-elected yesterday as the associa-Portland; Mrs. Ann Stetler, of Stroudsburg; Edward Michaels, of Next year's convention will Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bens- at Chambersburg.

Group Kills Three Moose, One Weighing 1,500 Pounds

Mrs. Charles Frank won't want for moose meat. Her husband just brought back 1,500 pounds of it from a Canadian hunting trip. The rack, measuring 60 inches across, is in the back yard at 515 year than ever before in the Queen St., Stroudsburg, where it's easy for the neighbors and their county. One likely reason is that summer for winter use and some

Allentown, Charles A. Bresler

commander of Reading Comman

manders made addresses.

The plan would reshuffle the de-

lined his plan at a new conference

then to make any of the change

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youngsters to get a look at it. The carcass is in a commercial refrigerator waiting dissection into Samuel Yohe

The animal was dropped at about 250 yards at night. It was the second one Frank shot. The first he shot from a stone's throw away. Marks Date It dropped a short distance from the canoe. A moment later it reared and charged the canoe. Frank's S. Yohe Commandery No. 81, peared to have taken place last Canadian guide broke a paddle get- Knights Templar, Stroudsburg, was week. ting away fast. The moose dash- celebrated last night at Masonic Archers still were in the county ed into the brush and presumably Hall.

on C. Taylor, East Stroudsburg, visitors present. Division comman- of accuracy. who also got his moose; Morris der Clarence E. Snyder of Division Fazio, South Stroudsburg, who No. 9 was present. Also in attenkilled a small fellow, and Stewart dance were Frank H. Krause, com-White, Stroudsburg, who scored a mander of Commandery No. 20 near miss on his moose. The commercial hunting camp

The commercial hunting camp they visited is located 90 miles berg, commander of Bethelhem from Grandmere, between Montreal and Quebec. The only game Frank hasn't killed yet, he says, is mountain were present. goat. That's on the agenda for

State Corn Crop Poor

the next hunting trip, too.

Harrisburg (A) - Pennsylvania's mandery and its constitution. corn crop is the poorest in many Presiding was Turtzo. Invocation years, the State Agriculture De-

Boyle, Frankfort, Ind., was intro- A federal-state crop survey showed that the outlook was favorable A social hour followed the meetuntil July 1. But then came drought ing.

the menace from within by our on, who talked about shaping to millions of dollars," said Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary. Washington, (A)-Secretary of families," Cole said:

ets of corn per acre, a drop of his department, with emphasis on ment, are economically unbeareight bushels from the July 1 esti- helping farmers sell their crops. able and socially intolerable.

The Oct. 1 outlook is for a 1953 partment's various services and Paints which change color when total crop of 55,227,000 bushels, a place them under four main group- they reach certain temperatures decline of 2,694,000 from the Sept. ings: Marketing, stabilization, are now in use. 1 estimate, and more than 9,400,000 credit, and federal-state relations.

Early September rains came too and then invited the public to offer late in most areas to benefit the suggestions and complaints until commercial apple crop as well, the Nov. 1. He will wait at least until

Next year's convention will be

Kill Noted; Bear Found

Heavier Duck

kill about 20 per cent heavier than

Protector John Dobeling after definitely commit the commission traveling through the marshy areas to action that soon. of the county yesterday and talking with hunters in the field.

This is because the New Jersey | Color sets made by 13 different tablished diplomatic protocol re- in private or public functions at

One reason for the larger bag virtually all set making firms. yesterday was the longer shooting (Daily Record Photo) an hour before sunset.

a.m. to 5:21 p.m. Doebling reported that the bear type monochrome telecasts. than it has ben in recent years. lands. This leaves more food available

Still being sought is the man who used a high-powered rifle to shoot a 250-pound black bear near Craigs Meadows, From the con dition of the carcass, which wa Fiftieth anniversary of Samuel simply left to rot, the shooting ap-

and still trying, but so far no luck, Present were 22 of the 24 living Dobeling reported. It wasn't a Frank made the trip with New- past commanders. There were 14 lack of deer, but evidently a lack

Cole Defends Committee

Milwaukee, Wis. (A) - Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Commandery No. 90. Some 40 Cole last night took issue with a members of the local commandery criticism that President Eisenhower's advisory committee on housmander of the local commandery ing is "heavily weighted" with and the only 50-year member, was apponents of low-rent dwellings.

honored. Past commanders sign. Referring to the subcommittee honored. Past commanders sign-ed a scroll of commemoration of on housing for low-income families,

which he said was named "with the approval and endorsement of Dr. Charles Flagler, past com- the full committee," Cole said: mander, gave a history of the com- "I can say to you of my own knowledge that all of these mem-At a special election for record- bers are definitely in sympathy-

er, Stanley H. Heller was named as I am myself-with an effective to that post. He replaces the late program of low-rent housing for "I think there is no question that they will come forth with positive and realistic proposals for future policies and action in this field." Asserting that "we must find a

successful means for making good

housing available to all American "The alternative to good hous-

Compatible Color Television Demonstrated; Approval By FCC This Year Indicated

New York, (A)-The television industry gave an official demonstration of compatible color TV for the Federal Communications Commisesterday racked up a first-day sion yesterday and Chairman Rosel Hyde called it "very impressive." Asked whether the FCC might approve color for commercial use

by Christmas, Hyde said that "doesn't seem to be an unreasonable That was the estimate of Game speculation." But he added that he and fellow members could not Non-Alcholic

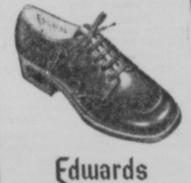
Part of the telecasts went out over CBS and NBC stations here Drinks Served Nearly all the hunters in the and could be picked up by existing field seemed to have had at least home sets in black and white, be- At White House some shooting, if all had not killed cause of the compatibility of the color TV with present technical Dobeling reminded that along standards. The DuMont network served at White House functions were searched Monday and the the Delaware River between Penn- also telecast color over one of the are "normally non-alcoholic," a evidence found. Hearings were besylvania and New Jersey duck sea- newer ultra high frequency chan- mansion official said yesterday.

hunting season is observed along manufacturers were in operation quires an exchange of toasts—when the White House that section of the river, and for for viewing by the commission at wine is used," said Murray Snyder, 100 yards inland from the Pennsyl- the demonstration, also attended assistant press secretary. by top officials of the networks and His statement was made in re- affairs. sponse to requests for comment

The sets, similar in appearance on a remark by Dr. Caradine R. to black and white models, all had Hooton, executive secretary of the pictures about 14 inches across, Methodist Board of Temperance This year, because of the size of measured diagonally. That's the who told a Methodist meeting Wedthe flocks, shooting hours were ex- size expected in first models offer- nesday: tended to run from a half hour be- ed to the public, although the in- "On the basis of information dustry hopes later to make larger from the nation's top authorities, Shooting today will be from 6:24 sizes. The sets also produce black I say that no liquor is being served and white pictures from present

Harvester ants store seed in deer population is somewhat lower times prove destructive to pasture





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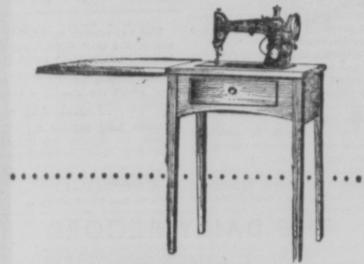
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Three Fined \$220 On Game Law Charges

Kunkletown RD2 men a total \$220 in fines, Monroe County game protectors said vesterday

William E. Burger paid \$100 for possessing deer in closed season. David W. Burger was fined \$100 on the same charge.

Henry F. Burger paid \$20 for possessing two mink taken in closed season.

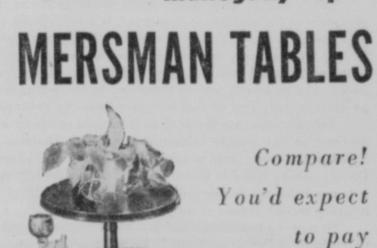
Game protectors said the three Washington (A) - Refreshments were charged after their homes "The exception is where long es- G. Bonser.

> Snyder said he had nothing to say about the President's private

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Of course we'd all suffer, but few of us, ourselves included, have ever stopped to consider how vital to our very existence are the owners of trucks and their operators.

Saturday local truck owners and their drivers will parade every type of truck which exists through the Stroudsburgs in an effort to impress all of us with the vital role they play in our lives.

They report there are 1,800 truck drivers now operating in Monroe County and lay claim to "the largest indus-

They stress that the truck driver is a professional driver, a family man, a taxpayer and home owner. They further maintain that trucks and their drivers are a "frontline" defense of this nation.

Trucks, they maintain, are paying their way and are more than willing to pay their fair share.

This is the 50th anniversary of the trucking industry-

"and trucks are here to stay," they add. We fervently hope so, because we don't know what we

would do without them.

No War, They Say

It may be news to a great number of young men who lie in hospitals suffering from grevious wounds sustained in Korea, but they were not in a war. The Supreme Court of the United States said so this week.

And in so doing, the highest tribunal of our land affirmed an earlier decision by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in which the latter held that the Korean conflict was not a war in the strict legal sense because Congress, with exclusive power to declare war, did not do so.

This decision, while undoubtedly sound as far as interpretation of the statutes is concerned, is a bit difficult to accept from the point of view of realism. Whatever they call seemingly unrelated developments it, that war in Korea in which so many of our men died and and official pronouncements in reso many suffered wounds from which they will never recover, was an ali-out war to them and to those who waited the stage both at home and at home in daily fear of that telegram from the Pentagon.

Actually, the case involved an insurance company which declined to pay double indemnity on a 28th Division man for the present. But the followkilled in the troop train wreck of 1950 and on an Allegheny County soldier killed in Korea in 1951. The company claims it is not liable for double indemnity on death resulting from the cold war. military service in time of war.

So now we have heard the last word on the subject, apparently, and President Truman's "police action" continues steadily bringing the world to the to be just that unless another Congress takes the improbable brink of annihilating atomic war. action of declaring war on a pre-dated basis.

We who are not learned in the law must accept the decision of our country's highest court, but we can still wonder how we can be in a war that is not a war. It's very confus-

More than 166 million passengers-more than the entire population of the United States—have been carried by scheduled airlines of the U.S. since 1926.

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.

The Once Over

Bill Zeckendorf, who assembled in black and white to round up all the properties for the United the train robbers before we Nations head-



quarters and who, in a little

became perhaps the biggest real- take us out at the last minute estate operator

dorf buys buildings as some peo- ator . . ple buy neckties. He rises each ing?" asked Ted. "Gee, I don't' morning with a feeling he is go- know," was the answer!!! Who ing to acquire a city block or does? . . . The U. S. Supreme two and goes to bed disappointed. Court hears arguments in the if he is three or four skyscrapers suit against baseball as big busibehind schedule. As James Whit- ness this week . . . The justice comb Riley might have put it: Once there was a buildin' 'at

wouldn't say its prayers. An' when the night closed in around it way upstairs, The neighbors heered it holler and the tenants heered it bawl,

An' when they turnt the kivvers Texas, and the New Yorker to down it wasn't there at all! Jisf a big sign "Super Project" stood upon the buildin' site. While the steam from big steam-

shovels huffed and puffed by day an' night 'An' rumors flew of wider roads got to be satisfied with a game

and tunnels all about, An' Bill Zeckendorf 'll git you Ef you Don't Watch Out!

An' once a big skyscraper 'at would allus laugh and grin An' take a lofty attitude about her kith and kin;

Sho useter tower over all and say, "How tall I am

Away up in the stratosphere as happy as a clam!" An' this as she kicked up her heels and turnt to run an' hide

They was a great big figure astandin' by her side. An' he snatched her through the

ceiling 'fore she knowed what would be perfectly happy . she's about, And Bill Zeckendorf 'll git you

Ef you Don't Watch Out!

Before Joe Fay, labor racketeer, was transferred to Dannemora, do it to pay off loans . . . Nothing his favorite musical selection, we at all in the story they had just hear, was "Singing in the Rain" seen Carmen Miranda in color to the words "Reigning in the video , , , Howl on the last Sing (Sing)." . . . Color TV was Durante program came in a tried out in New York with Gene burlesque of a Hollywood movie . . Either the darker when the screen flashed "The shades escape video or Autry characters in this film are real doesn't tan much for a fellow but the writers are nonexistent, out so much on the wide prairie. for their own protection"

-by H. I. Phillips

would trust him to do it color-When Casey Stengel boarded over ten years, a plane for home the pilot said, "Let's take off fast, boys; he may

. . In fact, we would trust him

Biggest recent radio laugh The Props - The Administrain America, put came when a U. S. Senator was tion's carefully-formulated "stage through the re- asked about the nation's economsetting" covers a wide range, cent sale of the le situation by Ted Collins from speeches to military mea-Chrysler sky- "But how can the country meet

pink and remarked," anything

. TV football fans are squawk-

ing over the Saturday menu

which forces a Bangor, Maine,

fan to take a game in Dallas,

settle for a contest in Los

Columbia game going?" we ask-

ed a fellow who lives a mile from

the Yale Bowl last week . . . "I

wouldn't know," he replied. "I've

twenty-five hundred miles away

that I didn't even know was be-

ing played today." . . . The sale

by the Chryslers of the Chrysler

Building for \$152,000,000 shows

how far this craze for LUCKY

BUCKS has gone . . . Just heard

that the top act, in a telecast of

Columbus' discovery of America

was late because he couldn't

National Macaroni Week ... We

ignored it, perferring to await

ident Eisenhower is 63 years old

this week and if that were his

General Sarnoff and Frank Fol-

som, heads of RCA, have sold the

150,000 shares of radio stock they

were allowed to buy at 17% per

cent, explaining that they had to

golf score instead of his age he

World Spaghetti Month . . . Pres-

. This is

FIND the studio .

. "How's the Yale-

can happen in a short series."

sures. scraper in New such expenditures?" he asked, Foremost among these varied York. Zecken- "Deficit financing," said the Senmoves is the Far Eastern tour be-. "What is deficit financing made by Vice-President Nix-Its primary purpose is to further the Administration's "peace" plan. A careful reading of the speeches Nixon makes at his major stops will show this clearly. warmed up well, seemed in the

Every one of these addresses was prepared in advance by the State Department.

Following are other highly significant moves that have attracted world attention, but without being associated together or as mal about the size of a mouse, segments of a "grand design" in can leap nine feet at a time. foreign policy:

The acquisition of crucially important strategic bases in Spain and Greece

Mass flight of a Group of followed several weeks later by eyes of any other animal.

another Group flight to Japan General Gruenther's activation of the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Command at Izmir, Turkey This is the first NATCO air force to be set up in Southeast

European area-within striking

distance of Russia's vital Baku

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Robert S. Allen Reports

Washington - A daring and

spectacular American plan is the

cent weeks have actually been

carefully-arranged moves to set

abroad for the projection of this

There are two basic goals.

Its details cannot be disclosed

The first, immediate, is to end

The second, long-range, is to

find an effective solution for the

sinister weapons race that is

The suddenly-announced meet-

ing of the Foreign Ministers may

lead to a decisive development on

That depends on certain reports

from other key capitals, chief

among them Moscow. From in-

ide indications, top State Depart-

One significant comment along

that line was voiced by Ambassa-

dor Robert Murphy, veteran ca-

reer diplomat who will shortly

be elevated to Deputy Undersec-

retary of State. A foreign am-

Murphy if anything new was hap-

"We are waiting for a big break.

We believe it is bound to come.

shook his head, and politely but

firmly closed the conversation.

"We hope so," replied Murphy.

ment officials apparently have

history-making effort.

ing can be reported:

the Eisenhower plan.

hopes for good results.

pening in the cold war.

Big Three Meeting Scene

Of Plan To Ease Tension

real reason why

the "Big Three"

Foreign Minis-

ters are confer-

ring in London

The Eisen-

this weekend,

hower Adminis

tration has been

quietly working

on this plan for

A number of

everal months.

oilfields. Stationing of one of the new U. S. atomic artillery units, fu ly equipped with its weapons. Western Germany.

Visit of the Japanese Premier to discuss the rearming of his

The official announcement that \$285,000,000 in military aid has been allocated to the French and Vietnamese to intensify their struggle against Communism aggression in Indo-

Ambassador Charles Bohlen's recent sudden trip from Moscow for two days of consultations at the State Department.

A series of speeches by President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles and other policy makers stressing two points: American desire for peace, and willingness to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Russia.

Inside word from authorita- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tive Pentagon sources that the new military budget will not exa ceed the \$34,372,000,000 for this year, and may be cut below

On Guard-The U. S. Marines are back in the front lines in

They have replaced South Koream troops at the express request of the British government.

ROK forces held positions to the south and west of the neutral bassador in Washington asked area containing the camps of Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war who refused to be repatriated. British Intelligence reported the ROKs were secretly preparing to liberate the POW. The caller was surprised by this Such an attempt would have unexpected reply, and tried to meant a showdown with the Britquestion Murphy further. But he ish Commonwealth Division which

was also in that sector. The British commander warned he would forcibly resist any ROK move to break the truce.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff acted promptly to avert a clash between the British and the ROKs. General Hull, new Far Eastern commander, was ordered to inmediately shift the ROKs elsewhere and to replace them with the Marines.

Factographs

The ant-eater is reported to be one of the most difficult animals to kill because of its tough skin, The jerboa, an Egyptian ani-

Some 2,000 persons are either killed or injured by lightning ever year in the United States.

The eyes of a shrimp are fargiant B-26 bombers to Morocco ther from its head than are the

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Lesson To Be Learned From Expose Of N. Y. Labor Leaders; Taft - Hartley Is Weak

from the combination of murder- that he privately took a share of Kefauver Committee which in-



politicians who racing scandal. are now being exposed in New York. It is that the Taft-Hartley Law is too weak. The Taft-Hartley Law must be made stronger, not weaker, as Mar-

tin Durkin proposed. The Taft-Hartley Law was designed to liberate the American worker from the padrone system which gradually developed in the labor unions under the Wagner Law. The padrone system is the ownership of the labor of men who are hired out by those who have gained mastery over them, a part of the wage being retained by the padrone. Involved is the right of free men to work.

The Taft-Hartley Law sought to assure the right of every American citizen to employment, if he desired to work, while belonging or not belonging to labor unions. It includes provisions for giving the worker control of his own unions. In this, the law has failed. It has not only failed to keep crooks, racketeers, murderers from making a private business out of labor unions; it has failed to prevent Communists from controlling labor unions for their own political purposes.

Essentially what was Joe Fay's crime against the workers who joined his union? He forced them not only to pay a fee to his union for the right to work, but he also demanded and received, by many

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Birth -A flaughter was born to

Mrs. Violet Singer, on RD3, the

Moved-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Bond, Jr., and child, have moved

to the Gary Sprigle farm in Ham-

Furlough - Pfc. Lloyd LeVere

Staples is spending a furlough

Bombers - Pvt. Charles Mor-

rell Labadie, son of Golden A.

Labadie, E. S., and Pvt. John

Back to Camp-Cpl. John B.

Runkle and wife have returned

to camp in Tenn. after visiting

D. of A.-The D. of A. are

League Class of Stbg. Presby.

S. S. will meet at the home of

Mrs. Dawson Shafer. Committee:

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lessig, was

host at a "Friday The Thirteenth"

S. and D. of L.-Mrs. Gilbert

Frank, Miss Lorraine Smith, Mrs.

Katie Garis and Mrs. Anna Lloyd

attended the state convention of

- - by William Ritt

On display in Washington is a

\$3,500 bed with built-in air con-

ditioning, oscillating mattress, a

slot machine, TV, movie project-

or, alarm clock and barometer.

Apparently you've got a choice

of being put to sleep or kept

With TV and a movie projector,

The slot machine must be the

manufacturer's way of getting at

This bed also has aircraft in-

struments to give sleepers "the

sensation of floating high on a

cloud . . ." The electric alarm

clock brings you to earth again,

The bed also has a barometer.

What else is a barometer good

All in all, it sounds like a gad-

get to send a man to bed early.

And get him up haggard and

Possibly for people who have to

maybe air sick.

for in bed?

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sleep under pressure.

you after the down payment,

you don't need sleeping pills. Hav-

ing laid out \$3,500, you do.

S. & D. of L., at Norristown.

Telling Me

Stokes, Mrs. Howard VanOver tors.

Party - Joseph Lessig, son of this column.

I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Edith pastime.

ed bomber mechanics school at ing about something else.

S. S. Class - The Testament out motives and simply by in-

Mrs. Ralph Tomei, Mrs. John according to "progressive" educa-

Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cation or you don't. If you do,

with you.

actions.

CUTIC

Clarence V. Staples, E. S.

Keesler Field, Miss.

the former's parents

20 Years Ago

Gross as chairlady.

and Mrs. Shafer.

party last Friday.

You're

awake.

former Miss Violet Hilliard.

ers, crooks, la- their wages. This has already bor leaders and been established in the harness hearings, while dramatic, brought

> Joe Fay and many other labor leaders also engage in private business, either in competition with the employers of their labor or as a means for eliciting an additional and private pay-off. Businessmen found it convenient to deal with the labor leaders on this basis because it saved them from strikes. In a word, the labor leaders blackmailed the businessmen, who submitted to the black-

In addition, some of these labor leaders formed business combinations with important public officials and outstanding politicians so that these officials, who should have prevented the exploitation of American citizens by anybody. have actually been partners in the This is only one part of the

scandal. An equally demoralizing factor has been the employment by such labor leaders of murderers, thieves and ex-convicts to enforce their decisions on free Americans with the knowledge and consent of those in office. In New York State, it is impossible for any public official to say that he did not know what was going on; he has regularly been informed by the newspapers, which have been harping on this subject for decades. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Mayors LaGuardia, O'-Dwyer and Impellitteri, and all the candidates for Mayor in the present New York election have

been familiar with the subject.

Two psychiatrists were passing

offices.

"Hiya,"

his hand.

one.

was deep in thought. "I wonder

to himself.

what he meant by that," he said

told his secretary about his col-

league's strange behavior. He

"Why did he say, 'good morn-

Probably the second psychia-

But a psychiatrist-and many,

strange habit of trying to find a

"Reading between the lines"

If there is any human being in

But during the past few years

I don't want to argue about

"Progressive education", like

religion, is something you simply

leads you nowhere.

cannot argue about. Arguing

You believe in progressive edu-

it's all right with me. If I don't

devices and smashes some of the

"progressive education" here in

even a baby must have motives,

the world who acts entirely with-

stinct, it is the young child.

trist didn't mean anything at all

by saying, "Good morning, doc-

ing, doctor?' Why so formal?"

worried about it all day.

thing that happens.

is said or written.

When he arrived at his office he

one of them

with a wave of

"Good morn-

ing, doctor,'

said the other

All the way

to the office the

first psychiatrist

each other on their way to their

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

There is a lesson to be learned devices, a kick-back, which means for Mayor, was counsel for the vestigated this subject, and whose out little about gangster labor leaders. The facts were available to him from the daily press, which had been publishing them for at least 20 years.

> Labor leaders in large cities have tended to demoralize the poploy to stake politicians who are leaders demand obedience. They demand obedience even from the is a rare event . . . Not many President of the United States and when Eisenhower refused to happy phenomenon with Ethel obey Martin P. Durkin of the Merman's serenity. Plumbers, Durkin resigned as Secretary of Labor, a position to which he should never have been appointed, as Senator Robert A. Taft said at the time.

> Tris problem is not limited to New York State nor is it limited long as the National Labor Relations Board is able to certify Communist unions as collective bargaining agencies in sensitive tions and electrical equipment, involving war materials and de-Russian agent whose decisions are controlled by an apparatus starring in "Mary of Scotland" established in this country by the Kremlin for that purpose.

Even the Congressional committees which have investigated he fled down the street . . . She Communist infiltration in many opened it . . . It contained a tiny walks of life, have avoided seek- silver medal with this inscription: ing out the Kremlin's agents in Rudolph Halley, who is running the American labor unions, Why?

ous character, possibly a gangster.

on the rug. he is bound to become

of rot. When I was a kid I rip-

ped all the pictures out of my

pictures out of books.

a noted author.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Theater at its best inspires admiration and awakens the imagination. It conveys thought and emotion-with the lovely fragility of poetry or the exciting expression of overpowering drama . . . Those gifted with artistry occupy exalted positions in the realm of greasepaint . . . Their talent is a beacon in the darkness . . . A beacon reflected in the minds and hearts of playgoers . . . They create beauty . . . Laughter . . . litical system because of their And Thought . . . Out of Words huge treasuries which they em- and Music . . . Art is arduous and opportunity is transient . . . Sucfavorable to labor. The word, cess is a merger of numerous elufavorable, is inadequate; the labor sive qualities . . . Including Luck ... Therefore, the birth of a star

She became a Broadway Queen by clicking in "Girl Crazy" . . The morning after the premiere she was breakfasting with George Gershwin . . . He came in exclaiming: "Have you seen the noto thieves and murderers. As tices? All raves! You're on Top!" "It figured," said Ethel, stifling

performers, however, accept the

Helen Hayes has been serenadindustries such as communica- ed with the full chorus of public admiration . . The melody of applause and the lyrical accolades fense operations, the peril to the of critics . . . But her most memcountry is great because every orable tribute came from a 13-Communist, in every country, is a year-old boy , . . It was the ultimate in adoration . . . She was

. . As she came out of the stage door he rushed up and thrust a little box in her hand . . . Then "Scholarship Medal, Public School 42, 1933."

Katharine Cornell's favorite love-letter was written by George Bernard Shaw. The valentine concluded with a typical Shavian thrust. "My dear Katharine Cor-If he smears crayon pictures on nell," he wrote, "I don't think I the wall, he is going to be a was ever so astonished by a picfamous painter. If he spills ink ture as I was by your photograph. Your success as Candida, and something blonde and expansive In my opinion that's just a lot about your name, had created an ideal suburban British Candida in my imagination. Fancy my feelparents' encyclopedia. They didn't ings on seeing your photograph a gorgeous dark lady from the cradie of the human race, wherever that was. Ceylon, Sumatra or the Garden of Eden. If you loook like that, it doesn't matter whether you can act or not. Can

pect that there is something "between the lines" of my writings. Then they go on and tell me what it is that they read between the lines. I want to assure them, that

as far as I am concerned, a spade is a spade. If they find any dirt on the spade it's they who put it

Frederick Spring, son of Mr. and tor," rather than "hello" or And it's the same way with Mrs. George Spring, Stbg., enter- "hiya". Maybe he was just thinkmost people. The average person isn't subtle enough to say or write something "between the lines".

I think what the psychiatrist many non-psychiatrists always meant when he said, "Good morntry to find a reason for everying, doctor", was just "Good morning, doctor." I don't know whether psychiatry itself is to blame for this

hidden motive for everything that Iry and planning a public card party at has become quite a dangerous Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

"I just got married to the most beautiful damsel you ever saw." friend in front of the Hotel Pierre, "Come up and feast your cepted the invitation and was confronted with a girl whose face could stop any clock.

"Well, fellah," enthused the bridegroom later. "Whaddya think?" "I'm sure she has a lovedown, I must say she's about as ugly as they come."

-and I don't -I hope it's all right "So that's it!" snarled the bridegroom. "Don't appreciate Picasso, If a youngster is left to his own

furniture or a few dishes, the The number of adults who have parents and the "progressive" had a full high school education in the United States today is teachers think there must be a sinister motive behind the child's almost five times as great as in

-By E. Simms Campbell



"We'd like a table near an exit—I don't have much money."

think I was going to be an artist. They just gave me a good licking and I never tore any more Quite a few of my readers sus-Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have regal status in the Theater . . . Their artistry seems almost

effortless ... But actors who have shared the stage with them know the Lunts' professional ease is the result of long, hard work-the desire for perfection . . . They Broadway for a long run . . . But throughout the engagement they never felt that one scene "really jelled" . . . So, before the hit went on the road, the stars rehearsed that single scene for two weeks

before they were satisfied.

The glory of attaining stardom is exceeded only by the miracle of a star who falls and rises again . . . Al Joison achieved it and so did Ethel Barrymore . . . After many years of stage triumphs she was hit by a series of misfortunes . . . A tragic divorce financial difficulties, illness and the humiliation of plays that failed . . Like many queens before her, boasted a radio executive to a Ethel Barrymore went into exile ... But she returned with a glorious performance in "The Corn Is eyes on her." The friend ac- Green," and regained her throne . . Ethel later said: "I suppose the greatest thing in the world is loving people and wanting to destroy the sin but not the sinner. And not to forget that when life knocks you to your knees, which ly disposition," ventured the it always does and always willfriend, "but since you pin me well, that's the best position in which to pray. On your kneees. That's where I learned."

> The strange fragments of fate which inevitably form the pattern of life exemplify Shirley Booth's experience . . . She has been crowned with all the honors from the Oscar to the Critics' Circle Award . . . After a quarter of a centumy of struggling for the Big Break, Shirley received the leading role in a play . . . During rehearsals both the playwright and director were appalled by her pretending. They pleaded with the producer to dismiss her . Happily, she was not replaced . . The play was Shirley's biggest click, "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Then there's Princess Wonderful. The dancing teacher from Texas who challenged Broadway and was met with the customary rebuffs . . . But then her years of effort were compressed into a few moments on a stage. By singing one song: "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," Mary Martin won Broadway's heart.

Factographs

Contrary to popular belief, the dragonfly is not po'sonous, does not sting and does not bother horses or humans.

The sardine reportedly gets its name from the fact that the fish first was caught off the islands of Sardinia.

Britain's Buckingham palace was started in 1703 and is young compared with many other famouse British buildings.

Pennsylvania **GOP** Chiefs Talk Harmony

Lancaster (A) - Veteran Republican leader G. Graybill Diehm disclosed yesterday a group of GOP chiefs has met twice to discuss harmony for the 1954 gubernatorial campaign.

At the same time Diehm was telling a reporter that he intends to have no part in any GOP primary contest next year, GOP State Chairman M. Harvey Taylor was speaking out at . Harrisburg for more attention to the campaign this year.

"This is no time to talk about a fight in 1954," Taylor said.

"This is the time to talk har-mony and elect two Superior Court judges in 1953."

Those two posts are the only statewide contests in the election Nov. 3, less than three weeks away. Diehm's statement was noteworthy because he rarely talks at :/ for publication. The sessions which he reported were held privatelythe time and place known only to a very few Republican chiefs other than those attending.

His list of participants in the meetings started with Gov. John Installation S. Fine and included National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett: John Conducted By J. McClure, Delaware County chief; Fred C. Peters, Montgomery Marine League County chairman, and himself. The first meeting, Diehm sald,

At neither of these meetings was

"I will support no candidate who Shaw, splits the party."

said at the sessions, but the fact commandant, that they were held recalled the A social night was planned for Storm. so-called "Blue Bell" meetings of Nov. 14 at the VFW home, Stroudsabout four years ago which resulted in formation of a slate with the Corps birthday ball will be held. Brown motored to Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Capewell of Brown motored to Bethlehem, Pa. James H. Duff then governor, for Committees were appointed to han-U. S. Senate and Fine, at the time | dle the plans.

candidate for governor. That slate won the GOP nomina- will be invited. tions in a bitter primary fight dur- |sition forces

Saylorsburg

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Callie Mrs. Grant Knowles and son, East Bangor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. George Dreishbach, Mrs. Alice Kresge and daughters Florence and Arlene, Freeland, called Saturday afternoon at the home of Herbert Metzgar and family, Eugene Metzgar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser, Harrisburg, spent a few days here last week at the home of his father. Herbert Werkheiser. . They were accompanied on a trip to Eastern States, with Mrs. Werkheiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams, of

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HAMMING IT UP FOR A PHOTO, these East Strou Isburg home economics girls, their teacher and prin-ewelcomed the directors. Dr. Nacipal take a preview look-see at the ham they baked for last night's big bi-annual dinner for school board than Meyer, State Teachers Coldirectors whose districts send students to the borough system. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Ruth Thiesen, home ec teacher; Vicki Hoehne, Rosemary Mekeal and Ellen Mazer (holding bake pan) while Theodoré Miller, East Stroudsburg Junior High-principal, prepares to carve.

week in a New York hotel prior to the Mon- is advisor to the Juniors; and Rev. the third game of the World Series. County detachment of the Luther Markin spoke to the Sen- monia. Marine Corps League.

Other officers installed were:

Installing officer was E. E. between their meetings, supper was Mrs. Mabel Lightner had as her

a judge of the Superior Court, the | Clem Wiedinmyer's band was chosen for the dance. The public

ing which Owlett headed the oppo- town; Mrs. Myrlin Gower, Mrs. Paul Hawk, Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bittenbender and children, Wind Gap, Clair Bitten-bender, Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dieter and son, Charles Stroudsburg, RD.

Mrs. Laura Brewer, Russell Adams, and Sherry Talada spent Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Allen- Saturday afternoon with Mr. and

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Personal

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meetings Sunday night. Since the per in Stroudsburg Wednesday. night had been a late choice and Mr. Wm. Kaiser has been con- was held following the addresses. not widely advertised, there were fined to his room by severe illness The dinner was prepared by East only seven of twelve members pres- for a week,

iors. The Juniors elected to office Marianne Drake, president; Ingrid Mrs. Mabel Lightner has sent out there any discussion of names of potential candidates, Diehm said. Harold Jacobsen, vice comman-potential candidates, Diehm said. Harold Jacobsen, vice comman-dant: Jacob Kintz judge advocate: Buzzard, secretary: Sandra Carl-send articles to the Methodist rumdant; Jacob Kintz, judge advocate; Buzzard, secretary; Sandra Carl- send articles to the Methodist rum-"We specifically avoided mention of such candidates," was the master; Robert Lawson, sergeant-master; Robert Lawson, sergeantway Diehm phrased it. Then he at-arms; James Shafer, chaplain, present. "Sights and Sounds Alive" Saturday, Mrs. Lightner says that Out-going commandant is Robert was the study topic. The next late donors may bring their things Both groups met at the church and those days.

Luke's Hospital.

The Youth Fellowship resumed, Mrs. Frieda Edinger was a shop-

N. E. Burd

Phone 3093-J

meeting will see handwork started. right to the rummage room on

He did not disclose what was soone Jr., Buck Hill Falls, a past served in the Sunday School room Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. by Mrs. Elam Gray and Mrs. Earl Traub of Catasauqua, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lightner and Mrs. C. Price

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School Boards **Entertained In** East Borough

School directors whose districts send students to East Stroudsburg borough school system were guests last night at a dinner meeting in

the Junior High School library. Attending were directors from Smithfield, Stroud, Middle Smithfield and Price Townships in Monroe County; Porter and Lehman Townships in Pike County and from some districts of Northampton County, including Portland, Mount Bethel.

Carl T. Secor, supervising prin cipal of the East Stroudsburg School system, acted as master o ceremonies, introducing Theodore Miller, junior high principal, and Ralph O, Burrows, high school principal, for comments on current plans in their two buildings.

Horace Walters, vice president of the East Stroudsburg school board lege teacher training director, also addressed the meeting.

John C. Litts, Monroe County school superintendent; Walter H Sebring, his assistant and Lloyd Jones, Pike County Superintendent, discussed current legislation and its possible effect on local schools General discussion of transpor tation problems and potential enlargement of school plant facilities

Stroudsburg Junior High School was in Chester about four weeks Donald Dimmick, Stroudsburg ent at the Junior group and two at Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, who is in home economics girls under directions. ago. The second took place last RD2, was installed Wednesday the Senior. Mrs. Mildred Buzzard the General Hospital, is well on tion of Mrs. Ruth Thiesen. Ninth

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ere's old touch!



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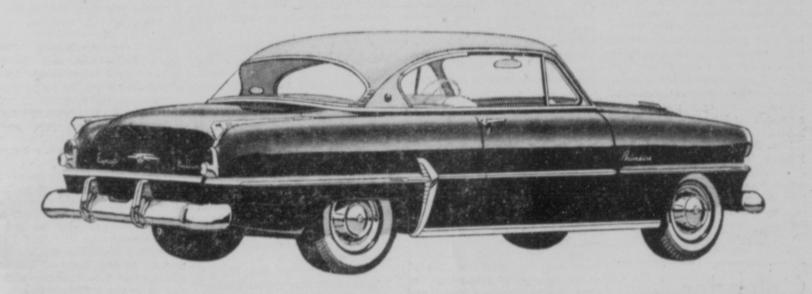
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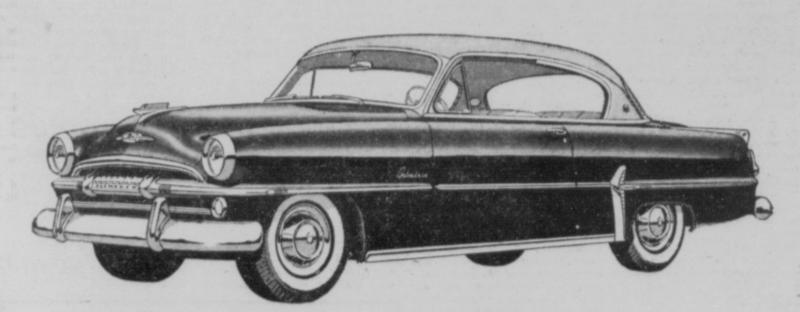
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Travel, Fall Theme For Garden Club

flowers, fruit and nuts combined with articles from Latin America marked the travel meeting of the Monroe County Garden Club held yesterday afternoon at the

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. The Autumn arrangements by the members included beechnuts and burrs in a wooden bowl; rosehips, greens and spruce cones in handmade copper wall bracket; a display of Indian corn, pop corn in a door decoration bundle; red and yellow leaves and fall asters, with wild clematis in a brown vase; tuberoses, begonias and johnny-jump ups with corn flowers in an antique tea set; bronze mums in Mexican cup and saucer, fall foliage in a copper kettle; chestnut leaves and burrs in a Mexican vase, and corn, leaves, and fruit arranged in a picture

included jewelry, money, baskets, pottery, dolls, stoles, and other items which club members had received from Mexico,

The horticultural exhibits included a Brazil nut farm Brazil. Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein and Mrs. Ernest Taylor served on the reception committee, Mrs. Elwood Grant, president, presided at the business meeting.

Letters of appreciation to the local committee for their arrangement for the recent state and regional conference at Skytop Lodge. An invitation was extended by J. H. Kunkle, of the Pocono Forestry Association to participate in the ceremony of planting food trees for the wildlife of the Pocono Region on October 28 at 3:30 near WVPO radio tower. Mrs. Elwood Grant donated a native dogwood, hemlock and white pine from her garden for the project,

Mrs. Edward Knob is preparing a history of the Poconos Laurel Trail at Bowman's Hill to be published with the history of other trails and distributed at the Wild Flower Preserve there.

A travel film of Central America was shown. Tea was served ed from high school at 13. after the meeting from a table decorated with a cornucopea filled with vegetables, fruits, gourds, osage oranges, chestnut and elm leaves, colored corn and peppers arranged by Mrs. William Spang-

Mrs. Paul Fellencer and Miss chairmen of the tea committee which included Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer, Mrs. Ern-Spangler, Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, October 16 Bible Club committee at home

of Rev. N. R. Savage, 93 Broad St., 7:30 p.m. Patriotic Travelers' banquet at

Biggs Restaurant. Wesleyan Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Everwelcome Class, Hamilton Union Sunday school at home of Minnie Hoffman, 8 p.m. Barrett Woman's Club, The

Executive board, Democratic Woman's Club, at home of Mrs.

Rummage sale sponsored by Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's ed to be. Club at Masonic Temple, East

Stroudsburg. Water Gap WSCS bake sale at . Muransky's, East Stroudsburg.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Very convenient, I should think, having a removable halo like the one the Business Women gave Dr. Price last night. Then when you're not feeling angelic, you can doff your halo and act the other way.

If you want to make your own halo, you'd better ask Ruth Brown now. She does it with two pie plates, a stick, and some ruffled crepe paper, and very effective it is, too.

Seriously, that was a wonderful meeting they had last night with lots and lots of members there. The laughter was so tender, the applause so spontaneous and the tears so unaffected that I imagine it will be a memory to warm Dr. Nina's heart for years

And you needn't think that Business Women can't cook either. Just wait till you see that new cookbook they're getting up from their own recipes.

Well, it was a gala day for all of us, I guess, but after all the

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COMPLETE WITH HALO, Dr. Nina Mae Price is shown above enthroned at the surprise testimonial dinner which the Business and Professional Woman's Club gave in her honor last night.

Business Women's Club Pays Tribute To Member At Dinner

Comprehension dawned slowly on one member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club at the dinner last night as Mrs. Stella General Hospital Calendar. Shade began the introduction of the guest of honor

A. M. Price is a surgical pa-

insistence that she had come

for fear she wouldn't make it.

Assisting Mrs. Shade in the pre-

sentation of the program were

A brief business meeting fol-

and friends. Miss Joyce Rutt,

chairman of the district 8 an-

nounced the district meeting to

be held at Skyline Inn November

7 and 8 for the 21 member clubs

Mrs. All paid tribute to ten

committees who carried out the

National Business Women's Week.

The executive board of the

Demos Board Tonight

in the district.

ing several more days.

"Tonight all of us pay tribute to a member of our club . . . all know and love . . . I wonder if * you could recognize her from a this?" was her first question. Asfile sheet report . . . eighth child sured that he did, she said "that in a family of nine . . . graduat- explains it." taught in a country school at 15

still in her teens entered_

Northwestern Medical School . Dr. Nina Mae Price straightened up in her place, and in unbelieving surprise, which gradually turned to certainty as the biography continued, ending with Fannie Swartswelder were co- a triumphant "Dr. Nina-This is

Your Life with Us." She was escorted to a throne Mrs. Ann George, Mrs. Willita decorated in the club colors of Rogalinski, Mrs. Mildred Cyphers, est Taylor, Miss Ida Shafer, Mrs. blue and gold cofplete with a Mrs. Mildred Hoffstadt, Mrs. Ruth blue and gold halo over her head. Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester, Merle Ostrom, Mrs. Ray Osborn An orchid was pinned on her Mrs. Mary Cassati and Mrs. Josepresented highlights from her 42 years as general practitioner of medicine in Monroe County, and her years as member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, in the manner of the tele-

vision program, "This is Your The rigors of general medical practice, the amusing, pathetic and heart-warming incidents which patients had recalled, the tributes of people who had served with her through the years, and the memories of her term as president and as member of the local club were all set forth by

the members, "Do you remember what hap-East Room, Buck Hill Falls, 2:30 pened July 14, 1943?" the question would be, but she never knew, and it was always the commentator who revealed that Claude Cummins, 70 Ransberry that was the date she had been installed as BPW club president, or whatever the incident happen-

> from men and women's clubs and Ave., at 8 o'clock. All members business meeting with refreshservice groups of the whole community, with pictures and the story of the Exchange Club's 97 Golden Deeds award to her, with letters from her children and friends. The book had been compiled when Dr. Price was nomi nated by the local club as "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsyl-

"Did my husband know about

excitement of this past week, I'm awfully glad to see Friday with nothing more important to do than to decide whether to have hamburg or hot dogs for Friday night supper before the game,

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Womans Club ITU Auxiliary Of Barrett Meets Today

day. October 16, at 2:30 p. m.

"Your Voice is You" will be presented by Miss Ann Connor of be satirical imitations of familiar voice types, professional own voices on the tape recorder. An important business meeting will precede the program with Mrs. Clifford Gillam, president,

Tea will be served.

Press Auxiliary Plans Handcraft Classes Soon

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Pressman's Union plan to have classes in handcraft beginning with their next meeting, November 10, it was decided at their meeting on Tuesday night in the CLU CLUB, Mrs. Edna Topfer is to teach the class.

Plans were also made for a November 21 and for a bake sale at 7 p. m. in the near future. The auxiliary voted to buy the

Mrs. Jean Andress presided at the meeting when Mrs. Evelyn Slutter gave a report of labor activities and Mrs. Marion Bensley reported on members who

Mrs. Marion Bensley, Mrs. tient in Boston, and it was at his Sonia James and Mrs. Connie Baker served refreshments from home yesterday instead of staya table decorated for Hallowe'en. Hostesses for next month will be Mrs. Sarah Lambert, Mrs. The whole committee sent him Evelyn Slutter and Mrs. Anna their vote of thanks, since they had been on tenterhooks all week

Altar Society Has Meeting At lannersville

Tannersville - The first Fall Society of Our Lady of Victory Songs by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church was held Thursday night, Wolbert with Mrs. Ernest Farmer Oct. 8, in the church auditorium, as accompanist, opened the night's with the following members present: Mrs. James Coco, Mrs. Jack Vinyard, Mrs. John Connors, Miss lowed with Mrs. Carroll All pre- . Joan Riley, Mrs. Louis Martinelli, siding. Mrs. Ruth Brown ex-Mrs. Frances Mooney, Mrs. Auplained about the cookbooks which the club will prepare from Mrs. Edward Kabalac, Mrs. Hobrecipes submitted by members ert Stadden.

Mrs. Vito Casella was welcomed as a new member. Detailed reports were given of the summer bazaar and the president thanked both the workers and patrons who made it such a success.

A membership drive will be conducted. Mrs. John Connors posters, window displays and will serve as chairman of the broadcasts this week which is membership committee. At the next meeting, there will be a Question Box available, and Rev. Robert Galligan, moderator of the group will answer the questions.

Mrs. Ruth Coco was appoint-Women's Democratic Club of ed to Altar care for the coming The program was brought to a "Monroe County will meet tonight month and Mrs. Vinyard and climax by the presentation of a at the home of its president, Mrs. Mrs. Kabalac will serve as host-a. scrapbook with letters of tribute Claude Cummins, 70 Ransberry esses. A social hour followed the are expected to attend and any ments served by Mrs. Hildt and club member will be welcomed. Mrs. Stadden.

Preparing For District Conf.

The Womans International Auxiliary No. 113 to the ITU met The Barrett Woman's Club on Wednesday in the CLU Social opening meeting and guest day Club, East Stroudsburg, with the will be held in the East Room of president, Mrs. Emily Sevison, The Inn, Buck Hill Falls on Fri- presiding. One new member was welcomed, Mrs. Gladys Meixell, of Saylorsburg.

The auditing committee reportthe Bell Telephone Co. There will ed the books in balance and Mary Meixell label chairman, reported on union label Christmas Cards. voice "tips", and the members Esther Emanuel and Mabel Kasswill have a chance to hear their ner were named as entertainment committee co-chairmen.

Plans were completed for a bread and cake sale to be held in Wyckoffs on Saturday, Octor 24. Homemade bread will be the feature of this sale. Members unable to bring their donations to Wyckoff's the morning of the sale are asked to call in Stroudsburg, Mrs. Christina Spring and East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Verona Michaels, who will pick them

All members were urged to attend the business session of the Vomans Auxiliary to the Eastern Penn-Delaware Conference when convenes here on November 7. The women will meet in the Treaty Room of the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 4:30 p, m. The banquet for all delegates and members of spaghetti supper to be held on the auxiliary and union will be

The attendance prize was won by Verlo Nittel.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to 34 members Hallowe'en motif, with pumpkins, witches, amid dried grasses, suggestive of the harvest season. Werkheiser and Verlo Nittel were the committee in charge.

Next month, Sara Jane Thomand Mary Cramer will be the

Analomink PTA Sees Slides Of Children's Aid

Analomink - The Analomink Parent-Teachers Association met Pennell presiding. The group isconsidering purchasing a piano and Mrs. Ann Schimmel was chosen to advertise for one.

A costume Hallowe'en party was planned for the night of Wednesday, October 28 for members and former members to be gust Hildt, Mrs. Leo Broderick, held in the school. Those not in costume will be fined 25 cents. Mrs. Joyce Cramer was appointed to arrange for entertainment and refreshments.

Mrs. Jean L. Albert, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society of Monroe County gave a talk on the work of the society, illustrated with colored slides showing the procedure of placing children with foster parents, the care and home life of the children. She emphasized the importance of the work since "The child is the future."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian Wagner and Mrs. Addie Weidman. Hostesses for next month are Mrs. Ernest Cramer and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet.

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BOND-BURNING-shows a group of Senior Girl Scouts burning a \$500 bond on the Girl Scout House, a bond redeemed with funds raised by Girl Scouts all over the county through their cookie and calendar sales. From left to right are Bonnie Renninger, Marie Cohen; Mrs. Charles Ehrgood, troop leader, and Barbara Levy, all members of Senior Troop 6. (Daily Record Photo)

Girl Scout Council Holds Scouts Help Fall Dinner

Highlight of the annual Fall

ler, county president of the coun- sheets of seals. cil, presided.

summer at Camp Lloyd Treible, the Girl Scouts own camp on Mosier's Knob, were shown following the business meeting.

Announcement was made of from a table decorated in the the coming Girl Scout Play Day at the East Stroudsburg Playground on October 24. Another feature of the program

Mary Meixell, Rose Pabst, Marie was the presentation of a shower of gifts for the Girl Scout House, with each troop presenting tea towels trays or other items to as, Helen Rode, Mary Tyreman Mrs. Harold C. Edwards, chairman of the house committee

The council as one of the Red Feather- agencies, also discussed the Community Chest Campaign.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woltjen, Miller, Rosemary Barr and Scout know her? . . . A telepho of Newark. Ohio, left for home yesterday after visiting with Mr. ? and Mrs. J. A. Everitt, of Lindberg Ave.

Mrs. Laura Snyder and Mrs. Nettie Brown of East Strouds burg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Fritz, of Tobyhanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grant of Analomink Lake have returned from a trip through New England States, when they had ten inches of snow at Mount Washington and saw snow men and snewball battles on top of Cannon Mountain. Bar Harbor, they report still shows scars of the fire but seeds have been scattered b plane and a new growth of plant material is now evident.

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Portland-The Girl Scout Troop meeting of the Girl Scout Coun- No. 37 of Portland met on Wedcil of Monroe County was the nesday afternoon in the Social burning of a \$500 bond on the Room of the Portland Methodist mortgage of the Girl Scout House, ' Church, Mrs. Estella Fleming making a \$3,000 which has been executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Society of Monroe County The meeting followed a dinner was the speaker. She bought seals held at Greenview Guest Farm, of which the girls did service North Fifth Street. Stroudsburg. McIlhaney, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koeh- work, They folded four thousand is the winner of a \$2 gift certifi-

Colored slides of activities this tea to the guests and refresh- the proposed Business and Profes-

The following scouts were presleaders Miss Ruth Williams, Mr.

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cate promised to the radio listener The committee of scouts served who submitted the first recipe for ments to the troop. The presi- sional Women's cook book. And dent, Nancy Flannelly, and the what a recipe it is! Banana Nut vice president, Dorothy Fisher Bread no less. I'll be delighted to were appointed to the girls' plan- forward the gift certificate and ning committee which met at the just between us. Mrs. Becker, I Girl Scout House in Stroudsburg on Friday, Oct. 9. The girls also sample of that bread . . . From discussed plans for the coming Jack Rush, sales representative of bake sale on Oct. 23 at Ettingers Richard Hudaut, comes a remind-Electrical Shoppe on Dehware er that "Flatter Glo" is the welcome matte this fall. This easily applied liquid foundation gives the ent: Misses Helen Albert, Betty fashionable smooth, unblemished, Barr, Dorothy Fisher, Nancy deep-textured matte finish which Flannelly, Carol Hauser, Elaine is so much in vogue. There are Nicholson, Gay Belle Ott, Cyn- four shades too: Truly Pink for thia Reimer, Jane Rusling, Ann blondes; Rose Beige for light bru-Wilford, Susan Pearson, Jean- nettes; Champagne Beige for mednette Shoemaker, Janis Harvey, ium redheads; and Tropical for Judy Ott, Lois Rutt, Joan Scott, olive or dark brunette skins. Which Linda Van Vorst, Stephanie Weid- reminds me-Annie Putnam will be man, Gloria Yohe, Sheila Mason, Jane Walters, Jean Miller, Diana Kithkart, Nancy Van Why, Genny Miller, Rosemary Barr and Scout reaches us from-Mrs. C. B. Staples, one of our favorite people and a

friend of many years standing. Mrs. Staples was listening to the radio broadcast one recent morning when tribute was paid the nurses on horseback who serve the Carolina Mountains. These great humanitarians were organized by a Mrs. Breckenridge. Our friend reports that her own niece, Betty Burnett Alexander, is Mrs. Breckinridge's niece by marriage. In fact, Betty's son is named Breckinridge after the child whose death inspired his mother to organize the olunteer health service that other children might live . . . If you like modern furnishings, you will find some lovely accessories right new

in our gift department. There are gracefully curved ceramic cigarette boxes with two small trays and matching candy dishes, as well as ash trays of all sizes standing on iron frames, gracefully bent to hold a cigarette. The prices aren't at all breathtaking, being somewhere in the \$1, \$1.98 bracket . . . Also worthy of mention is the colorful display of vases, cigarette boxes, vari-sized pitchers and knick knacks from Holland. In vivid colors on a neutral ground, these would fit nicely into a room of any period. An interesting sidelight on this last shipment of merchandise, selected personally by Mr. Wyckoff during his visit to the Netherlands last spring, concerns the use of the word "Royal." This adjective is not tossed about loosely in Holland, but is reserved for products which truly merit such description, Queen Juliana herself and her committee must pass upon all merchandise for its beauty quality, before confering the privilege. THIS merchandise has met the test. Why not buy it now for some very fastidious person on your Christmas list? Better still, why not buy it for wonderful you? . . . Have we a reader who came into the store last week

she remembers. It seems that the customer liked it at first sight, but when she returned to buy, the picture had disappeared. Yesterday Tommy Rinehart discovered it and it's back on the main floor, Wonder what it is about barns that intrigues artists, photographers, and the public? (And why do I keep raising these silly questions when I know perfectly well I'll keep worrying about them 'til I find some foolish answer?) . . . Don't forget to come in today and see our 20th Wyckoff-Sears anniversary bargains. You'll hear about them on the air too at 9:45. Listen, won't you? And, be sure to read about them every day in

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so, will she call again? We have

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heard reports from its executive

board, Miss May Seaman, who re-

ported on the northeastern dis-

stone Junior college in September,

and Mrs. John Beischer, who dis-

The club voted to continue the

international relations program

ments at subsequent meetings.

appointed chairman of the educa-

In order to assist in the cam-

paign to raise funds for the re-

storation of the first floor of In-

a Chinese auction would be con-

ducted at the November meeting.

Mrs. Fred Hart, president, urged

members to bring a "white ele-

ing will be Dr. John Shovlin, su-

perintendant of the Fairview

State Hospital for the Criminal

eph Vogt, Mrs. Otto Steck, Mrs.

D. A. Wolfe, Miss Adelaide Wolfe,

Mrs. Myrtle Waltz, Miss Geral-

Charles Shaffer, Mrs. Norris Scott

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Mrs. Claude Smith, chairman,

fered for sale at that time Speaker at the November med

committee follows:

At its business session, the club

Miss Raesly Is Bride Of H. K. Reagle

Raesly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Raesly of Mount Bethel and Harold Kressler Reagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reagle of Mount Bethel were married on Saturday, October 10, at Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stone Church, by Rev. J. O. Reagle(D. D

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Albert R. Raesly of Easton. She wore a gown of Margot lace and nylon tulle over satin, with a cathedral train, a matching lace bonnet held her fingertip veil. She carried a white trict meeting at Scranton-Key-Bible with a white orchid and streamers of baby orchids.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall, a cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of meeting at South Sterling. honor, Mrs. Robert Roberts, East Bangor; Mrs. Ronald Berger, Jamaica, L. I.; Mrs. Harold E. next meeting of the literature Raesly of Mount Bethel, and Mrs. group would be held at her home maids, and Miss Mary Sue Carolus 21 at 1 p.m. of Philadelphia and Miss Beverly Miller, Northampton were junior bridesmaids with Miss Eileen it carried out last year, that of Raesly, niece of the bride of the collection of clothing for Kor-Portland, as flower girl and ean children. Members were urg-Dale H. Raesly, nephew of the ed to turn in suitable woolen garbride as ringbearer

Kenneth L. Hall was best man. and Richard S. Carolus, Philadelphia; John B. Meyers, Haddonfield, N. J.; Harold E. Raesly, brother of the bride, and Robert, signed, Anderson were ushers.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of velvet and nylon net over taffeta with matching velvet dependence Hall currently being jackets and bonnets in shades of carried on by the Pennsylvania cotillian blue, peacock, emerald Federation, the club, decided that onial bouquets of pompons. The junior bridesmalds wore similar gowns in purple and gold with nosegays, and the flower girl phant" or a small gift to be ofwore white velvet and nyion set over taffeta and carried a basket

of assorted pompons and petals. Albert J. Fregans was organist and Robert Roberts was solo'st. A reception was held in the social rooms of the church.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Reagle will Mrs. Alfred Hammerle, Mrs. Josmake their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents. He is employed by the Mount Eethel Manufacturing Co. The bride is dine Smith, Mrs, Albert Sieg, Mrs, employed by the U. S. Post Office Department in East Bangor, and and Mrs. Cecil Smith. is general superintendant of the church school of Christ Church and director of music at the

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Open House At Jr. High Monday Night

Teachers Association will meet on Monday night, at 7:30 in the Junior High School. After a short usiness meeting. Theodore Miller, principal of the Junior High School, will show a film "Life in Junior High."

It will be followed by an open house in the Junior High School and in the grades which are also housed there. All parents are invited to visit with their children's parents. Mr. Miller urged that every parent be present as a means of establishing better relationships and understanding.

The high school and elementary Feted On Their open house will be held in Nov-

Following the Junior High open house there will be refreshments with Mrs. Orville Cole as chair-

Fidelity Circle Plans Supper, Hear Panel

The Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church met on Tuesday night in the social room of the church with Miss Kathryn Delp and Miss Alice Delp as hostesses. The devotionals were Wemans club and their guests at and spoke on "Faith," relating the October meeting of the group the great faith of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker ten years ago when the plane he was on crashed into program of character sketches,

Panel discussion was held on the subject "Lehigh Presbyterial." "date" to an aged grandmother's Miss Alice Delp was moderator and the panel members were Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. J. K. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, and Mrs. C. J. Kneeling. Questions and answers followed.

Mrs. David R. Edwards announced that the week of Oct. 18 to 24 was the time when members are urged to pray for cussed the recent Wayne County 'Peace with Justice for Korea." Mrs. Walter Carter, literature

Miss Kathryn Delp, president, chairman; announced that the presided at the business meeting when final plans were made for the cafeteria supper which will church on Saturday night from 5 p. m. on. Committee reported that the overseas package had been sent. The circle was served decorated in Hallowe'en style.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. K. Moore, class teacher of Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Miss Edith Simons, Angels, was Miss Kathryn Delp, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Miss. tion committee, replacing Mrs. Alice Delp. Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Edgar Dalberg, Mrs. Ethel Seely, Mrs. Lela Pipher, Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr., Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst, Mrs. William Brodt, Mrs. "Marjorie Snyder, Mrs. Paul Copenhaver and guest, Mrs. Bruce Copenhaver.

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instituted at Dickinson this fall.

Birthdays

Bushkill-Birthday celebrations have been keeping the Lawrence served by the home room mothers J. Butz home busy. Joyce Butz celebrated her ninth birthday on nate \$5. Friday, October 9, and treated the children at her school to fancy cupcakes served at lunch

At night a family dinner was held with Joyce's immediate famgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eschenbach, and a cousin, Robert Raible

On Tuesday, October 13, Bruce Butz celebrated his tenth birth- a with the work of reforestration day and treated the children at the school to fancy jello and in charge of Mrs. C. J. Kneeling lollypops. Bruce and his family attended a birthday supper at the home of his grandparents at Sun-

On Saturday night, Bruce and Joyce held a theater party with Susan Barr, Nancy Bunnell, Douglas Butz and David Luttrell young group returned to the Butz home where they were served bers some pointers on the winter

Hayes Celebrates 11th Anniversary

more Hayes celebrated their 11th tables ready for the afternoon. wedding anniversary on October. She was assisted in serving by 9. They were married by Rev. Ed-, Mrs. Joseph Starner and Mrs. gar Cathers in the Blakeslee Marjorie Canfield, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gilbert, who were recently married in Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Gflbert is Mrs. refreshments from the tables Hayes' niece and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wildrick, former residents of Biakeslee.

> Gateway Aux. Sunday The Auxiliary to Gateway Po No. 56, Society of the 28th Div ision will meet at the American Legion Home on Sunday, October

The new president, Mrs. Geo Frantz will preside and refre ments will be served.

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Arbor Days Theme Of Garden Club

Tannersville-The Pocono Garden Club met at the firehouse on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 13 with 43 members and friends present. Among routine matters disposed of was a report that the program committee had met at Mr. Ifft's office with a full attendance and a fine number of meetings planned for the coming year.

Mrs. Beatrice DeHaven and Mrs. Charles Besecker were askdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund and procure menus and other par-A. Strickland, of Strickland's ticulars for the annual Christmas banquet, details to be presented at the November meeting.

Mrs., Millard Rice, president, explained the purpose of the monthly flower exhibits and mentioned some improvements which to receive the benefits of the new she felt will add to the interest campus wide counseling system of members in this connection. Miss Strickland attended Wy- meetings included on the calendar oming Seminary, where she was sponsored by the Hospital Auxiligraduated cum laude in the class ary. Anyone desiring one of these calendars may procure them through Mrs. Marjorie Canfield.

A letter of thanks from the Road Supervisors for the club's recent donation of \$100 toward expense of installing Bartonsville, blinker was read by the secretary. She also read an appeal for donation for the Community Chest and the club decided to do-

Mrs. Mathieson reported for the Roadside Beautification Committee and showed poster made available to promote this work, with the slogan "Don't Be a Litter Bug." Mrs. Mathieson also ily present and also her maternal | gave a report on the Federation of Garden Clubs held recently at

Clyde Pyle gave a talk, tying in the Spring and Fall Arbor Days and conservation of trees and

He said there are 275 species of trees and shrubs in Pennsylvania. His talk was followed by moving picture of the work of the club with two booklets, one on the various districts in the "Common Trees of Pennsylvania."

Mrs. Mathleson gave the memcare of gladiolus, dahlias, peruvian daffodil, tuberoses, etc. Mrs. Stella Granacher, the volunteer hostess chairman for the meeting. mentioned the help she had received from Charles Brader and Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Glen- Mrs. Leola Nyce in getting her

Werkheiser and Mrs. Nettie Bisbing were reported on the sick list. Mrs. Mathieson had an arrangement of white daisylike chrysanthemums with forget-menots and other flowers in a dis-

play of colored leaves. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Dale H. Learn and

Benefits Listed By Progressive Woman's Club

Saylorsburg - Two benefits have been arranged by the Proburg as they start their new yar.

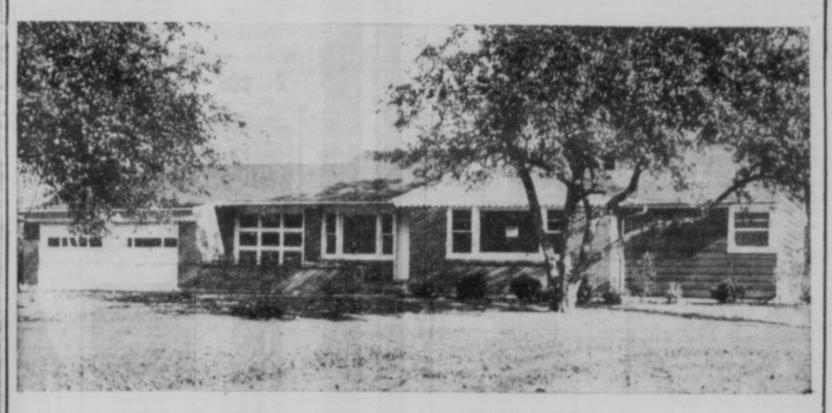
The first is a rummage sale today and tomorrow at the Masonic Temple building in East Strouds-

The second is an ice cream party to be held at the Chestnuthill Auditorium on Monday Dight gressive Woman's Club of Saylors- beginning at 8 p. m. The public

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Kidnap Case Proves Parole System Bad

-by Irene Corbally Kuhn

(Continued from Page One) peachable character, integrity, courage and real brains, to review and evaluate the whole structure of our penal philosophy, and to study our criminal codes and our laws, and the means and methods of dealing with crime and criminals. Those men should be chosen from every section of the country to form a panel on which there would not be a single "bleeding heart" or professional

These hand-picked citizens would be a kind of national grand jury with sufficient funds voted for their work by Congress, and access to expert professional advice from the medical, legal, penown ranks should be equally free from those good but gullable persons who so often mistake the false colors of kindness for the Kresgeville true banners of justice.

All the signs and straws in the Miss Marguerite Dangue, Lake wind point to the pressing need ville, Pa. is spending sometime for such a study by the states with her cousins family Mr. and themselves and by the proposed Mrs. Allan Smith. national board of citizens. Mrs. John Serfass Sr. is a pa-

Adult crime and juvenile delin- tient in the Lehighton hospital. quency have been at crescendo Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christman. for so long now that the roar has South Sterling, accompanied by penetrated finally to the ranks of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shafer autoed even the morally totally deaf to Milford and Port Jeffetle, N. Y among the population. over the weekend.

Not in 2i years, since the infant son and namesake of a national hero, Charles A. Lindbergh, was stolen from his crib and murdered, has these been such a frightening, murmuring undertone of outrage in which decent, lawabiding men indignantly threaten to take the law into their own hands.

In Washington, which has watched with dismay the increase in crime in the national capitol, there was evidence Congress was hearing these murmurs, so suspiclously like echoes of the harsh sounds the vigilantes used to make before they set out to administer stern, swift justice in their own way. Two proposals were made and circulated tenta- The tively, almost surreptitiously; one, shockingly stupid, the other suggestive of hysteria. The first would amend the Lindbergh kidnapping law; the second would amend the Constitution so that the prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment" shall not apply to murdering kidnapers.

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e one proposal is intende to balance the other, in public reaction, it is not likely either will be taken seriously. That two such proposals can be offered even On the occasion of: semi-seriously is plain evidence of the need for a thorough study and review of our penal philoso phy and our whole parole systen which this writer is advocating.

When the Lindbergh Law with its death penalty was passed in May, 1934, it put an end to a reign of terror from this kind of crime. Kidnapping for ransom in the United States had reached its peak in the early Nineteen Thirties. The "snatch racket" was merely another method by which the crime czars, spawned by prohibition, made quick dough, simply by hiring professional gunmen to prey on rich men and their children and sometimes, even, on their own kind, rivals in lucrative

crime warfare. Gangsters collected more than a million dollars in seven major kidnappings in this period. Ironically, an amateur in crime, Hauptman, a carpenter, who stole the Lindberge baby, touched off a thunderous explosion of national outrage. The Lingbergh kid-nap-murder so shocked and alarmed the country, with a fervor and strength unmatched until the recent Greenlease case, that Congress passed a new law giving the FBI jurisdiction in kidnapping cases and authorizing the death penalty.

That law has proved a real deterrent to this most terrible of crimes. The FBI has had to deal with only one case of kidnapping for ranson since 1938. To reason now, as some are doing, that the federal death penalty should be removed because it impels the kidnaper to murder the child victim since he'll be killed if he's caught anyway, is to deny the law's 15-year-record of proved effectiveness.

The second proposal reported from Washington to amend Article 8 of the Bill of Rights to permit "cruel and unusual punish ment" to be meter out to convicted kidnapers of children is a vigilante legalism. It won't do, though no matter how great the temptation to tear and rend these inhuman monsters in retaliation for their revolting crimes. There's a lot of mumbling and muttering about lynching being too good for them.

The violent talk is a safety valve; it is the means by which shocked and sorrowing Americans identify themselves with the tragedy. It is the very fury of this righteous indignation which presages the cold, hard determination of decent people to find a way within the law to put an end to kidnap and murder by criminals on parole, like Hall, and his alcoholie Bonnie.

There is a way. It must be found. It will be found. The time

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Community Concert Group To Conduct One-Week's Drive For Memberships

Community Concert begins its campaign for ticketholders on Monday, Oct. 19. The drive ends on the following Saturday, Oct. 24. Two concert dates have already been announced. There will be four recitals during the season.

First of the scheduled appearances will be made by the Teltchiks, a duo-piano team now completing its fourth season of "solid booking." The pianists will appear locally on-

Mount Pecone Second concert of the season will bring Todd Duncan to the local Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Henry He pointed out the importance stage for a joint recital with New Cruse, Mrs. L. C. Ingersoll, Mrs. and need for his full time serv-York City Center star soprano Izetta Davis and Mrs. Ernest Bis- ices as league director saying:

Camilla Williams. "Porgy" in George Gershwin's folk on Tuesday. opera "Porgy and Bess" when it was first presented on Broadway New York Butter

during the 1930s. He has since been a popular concert artist in this country and abroad. Duncan has just returned from a highly successful tour of the Scandinavian countries.

His last appearance on Broad- Nelson S. MacIntire, and Dr. Donway was in the Maxwell Anderson- ald B. Corson. Kurt Weill musical dramatization of Alan Paton's novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country." The play-in its New York version-was known as "Lost in the Stars."

An attempt to arrange concert dates during favorable weather has been made this season by the Community Concert committee. The first two concerts will be held during milder Autumn weather. Remaining two will be scheduled for Spring.

Following are the workers who will accept memberships during the one-week campaign. No new memberships may be sold after Oct. 24, the committee announced.

Mrs. Charles Allen, Louise Baldwin, Lois Bronner, Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Mrs. C. H. Cryden, Mrs. Marie Kennedy, Judy Cramer, Mrs. Maxwell Cohen, Mrs. M. E. Denning, Mrs. Melvin Dunn, Mrs. Ed Driebe, Chareta DeYoung, Marie Wieden, Violet Warner, Frances Everitt , Mrs. Lorraine Flagler, Liela Flory, Mrs. H. B. George.

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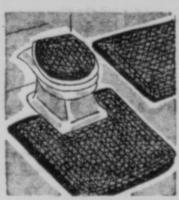
Harrisburg (A) - James L. Mc-Devitt yesterday resigned as president of the AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

State AFL

In his letter of resignation to the federation's executive council, Mc-Devitt stated that he would devote his entire time to the Labor's League for Political Education of which he is national director. McDevitt has been president of

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Harrisburg (A) - The 1953 Pennsylvania Scholastic grid campaign rounds the midway marker this weekend with many of the dwindling number of unbeaten teams facing stiff

In addition, many traditional rivalries dot the card-the ones that usually find the issue in doubt until the final gun.

Reading's all conquering Central Penn leaders have a bit too much for a weaker than usual Bethlehem entry which has lost two of its last three,

Phillipsburg, N.J. is the dark horse choice this week to spoil the perfect log of Allentown, as it did two seasons ago.

Easton over Allentown Central Catholic, Mahanoy City over Ashland, Minersville over Kulpmont, Swoyersville over Scranton Central, Tamaqua over Wilkes-Barre Coughlin, Old Forge over Olyphant, St. Clair over West Hazleton, Norristown over Chester, Duryea over Pittston, Stroudsburg over Bangor, and Pottstown













Foe In Fifth Philadelphia (P) - Gil Turner, the rapid punching Philadelphia welterweight, won his second victory in a week last night, a smashing fifth round outclassed fellow townsman, Johnny Bernardo, Turner recorded his 41st ring victory - 29th via the kneckout and TKO route-in easy, unmerciful fashion. He toyed with the 23-year-old Bernardo, a South Philadelphia Irishman making his first bigtime boxing appearance.

Turner Stops

The finish came at 2:41 of the fifth round with Bernardo a bleeding, tired, beaten man, hanging on the ropes with his arms dangling at his sides. dred punches in the final round without a return.

Turner, a 23-year-old Negro belter who has lost only three bouts-to Kid Gavilan, Bobby Dykes and Joey Glardello never had a worrisome moment. He was in command

Stroudsburg Risks Perfect Grid Slate At Bangor Tonight

Stulgaitismen Seek Fourth Straight Win

Stroudsburg High will place its undefeated football record on the line against a strong Bangor High eleven on the latter's home field tonight. The contest is scheduled to get underway promptly at 8:15 p.m.

over Lehighton, Palmerton, En maus and Pen Argyl, but meet their toughest foe of the season in Bangor, a highly regarded grid machine that has lost only one of four games thus far this season.

Stroudsburg completed its drills for tonight's long awaited contest with a light workout under the watchful eye of head coach Jerry Stulgaitis and assistant Charley

uniform for the clash with Ban- Karl Weingartner. gor, suffered a badly twisted knee

work tonight, Stulgaitis pointed Gotham Trot at Yonkers Raceway. out. This means that Co-captain Russ Bachman will be at left end; Dick Campeotto, left tackle; Jack Tennessee Price, left guard; "Pickles" Hintze, cet ner; Jim Driebe, right guard; Bill Morman, right tackle, and Meets Alabama Dave Nevil, right end.

team from quarterback, while On Television Benny Miller runs out of the left Don Garaventi will operate at full-

On defense Nevil and Jack Whittle will back up the line, Tom offensively minded. move into Nevil's end position. Don Deibler will replace Miller at has the ball. halfback and Marable will leave the game in favor of Whittle.

the Slaters, as Bangor dropped a system.

7-6 decision to the Mountaineers at The game will draw about 40,000 Wins Verdict

school officials warned those wish- 3 p.m. ing to see the game to arrive early, as one of the largest football Gronik Captures crowds in the history of Memorial Park is expected to be on hand for the contest.

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Bob Rogers, reserve back, is the only member of the maroon and OFFENSIVE UNIT—Stroudsburg High's starting offensive team, the one scheduled to carry the bulk of should be ready to hold their numwhite clad Strougsburg squad who the load against Bangor tonight, is pictured above. The line, from left to right, features Dave Nevil, Bill ber won't be ready for action tonight. Morman, Jim Driebe, Dick "Pickles" Hintze, Jack Price, Dick Campeotto and Co-Captain Russ Bachman. club that could pull the season's new record. But after a head-normal respective to set a new record. But after a new record respective to set a new record.

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Saturday?

Based on cold statistics, it would Tuccio, Riverhead, N. Y.

When the Tennessee Vols are on Stroudsburg will be attempting the move, it would be Jimmy Wade, Lombardo to make it two straight wins over tailback under the Vol single wing

Gordon Giffels field last season. fans in addition to the millions of Both Stroudsburg and Bangor television viewers, Kickoff is at

Fifth Straight

Detroit, (A)-Allie Gronik of Detroit at 152 pounds won his fifth straight match last night at Motor | But in the third the hard-hitting game with Wilkes College. Hill is City Arena, knocking out James local boy started scoring with his currently a patient in the Nesbitt swing into action at Harmon's City Arena, knocking out James local boy started scoring at Harmon's Cousins of Indianapolis, 1494, at heavy weapons. It was not even Memorial Hospital, Kingston. Recreation today, at 9:15 p. m. two minutes, 28 seconds of the close from then to the final bell.

Six Rounds

The match originally scheduled Drug Store vs. Worthington Mow- for eight rounds was cut to six because of the President's television speech. Gronik won the right to meet Joey Brown in Grand Rapids, October 30.

Cortland Meets Ithaca

Ithaca - Cortland and Ithaca will renew their gridiron warfare on Percy Field at 8:15 p. m. today. Dopsters predict that Cortland winless in three games will hit the victhory column.

McCarthy Walks From Wreck

Buffalo, N. Y. (A) Joe Mc- drove him home, where he was Carthy, ex-manager of the New treated by a doctor. York Yankees, Chicago Cubs and His wife said he was feeling and Boston Red Sox, escaped with fine. minor bumps and bruises today when his automobile was wrecked in a three-way collision in the An automobile and a dump suburban town of Alden.

Collision

truck collided, state police said. The 66-year-old McCarthy The impact bounced the truck walked away from the wreck un- over on top of McCarthy's car. der his own power. State police There were no serious injuries,

Shollenberger's down edge. Ohio State over Pennsylvania: drive for a new record with a mount in each of Golden Gate's Leg Broken

Driven confidently by Benny Schue, the eight-year-old gelding Al Shollenberger was reportedly owned by the Hayes Fair Acres resting comfortably at Monroe In this weird series the visiting knockout last night when Joe Ser-Stable of DuQuoin, Ill., won by a County General Hospital yester- team has been the winner five afini, 155, Newark, failed to come length from Lord Steward who day, following an injury suffered straight years; Rice is the visitor, out for the third round in the feachallenged with a big rush in the in a soccer game between East final half mile but couldn't quite Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- "Biggie" Munn's pony backfield Lord Steward was coupled with Shollenberger, regular inside will be at right half. Co-Captain the man to watch in the nationally winner, as the Balch Kenning booters suffered a broken left to televised Alabama-Tennessee game winner, as the Ralph Koening en-booters, suffered a broken left leg Bernie Faloney, Ralph Felton and try from Milwaukee. Four more with four minutes of the final Chet Hanulak will share in a 28-The answer is easy if you are lengths behind came Katle Key, period remaining. The injury oc-point victory. The Terrapins don't the second choice, owned by Pat curred during a collision on the know their own strength.

field. Tank" Berger will take over for be Bert Starr, the slender sophoPrice and LeRoy Hochrine will be Bert Starr, the slender sophoPrice and LeRoy Hochrine will be Bert Starr, the slender sopholast night that Shollenberger had last night that Shollenberger had more quarterback, when Alabama ald Truax-Miss Pronto, trotted the last night that Shollenberger had fans. The Crimson Tide has harder mile and one-half in 3:10.2 on a suffered a cleanly broken fibula, heads, bigger shoulders, faster feet.

Second Time

Mt. Carmel (A) - Johnny Lom- the ESSTC senior played all of ally has started rolling. bardo, 150%, Mt. Carmel, punched last year without suffering any out a unanimous eight-round de- sort of injury.

wave of injuries.

regular, suffered a badly broken leg just one week previously in a

Pro Cage Scores



lege and Panzer College on Wednesday, on the Normal Hill field.

while the tibia was cracked in three places, approximately two Lou Baldacci should prove the difinches above a previous break.

wnicsion over Bobby Rosado, 146 5. DeNike called off all practice yesterday in order to give his squad time to recover from the recent

Lee Hill, another ESSTC soccer

NBA Exhibition Rochester 72, Boston 68



Irish, Ohio State, Illinois

By Will Grimsley

Sande rides a winner at 54 and no better than second on the first To Bucs From Bobo Rockefeller gets a \$5,500,000 six races yesterday. He left nothsettlement from Winthrop.

What could happen on the foot- feature, however, ball fields this weekend that would

scrap at Ohio State, they should be and a sixteenth was 1.43 1-5.

UCLA over Stanford: Paul Cameron and a rock-wall defense give Red Sanders' crew a two-touch down selection and a rock-wall defense give Red Sanders' crew a two-touch Fucheebee, a 6-1 shot.

Penn gets the impact in a one-sided eight races.

line, with "Country" Meadows at tackle and Bobby Burrows at TKO Victory guard, should stop Army's aerialist, Pete Vann.

Michigan State over Indiana: ture bout at Laurel Garden. should run up a three or four

Ten rival.

Alabama over Tennessee: A real Michigan over Northwestern:

ference in a close game; the Wildcats flashy but erratic. Shollenberger broke the same Georgia Tech over Auburn: Au-

leg during a soccer practice ses- burn is one of the surprise teams sion in his sophomore season, but of the South but speedy Tech fin-

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Grimsley Likes Shoemaker Ties Record For Most Wins By Jockey In Year

tied the national record of 390 victories in a season yesterday when he brought home Haltafire in the feature race at Golden Gate Fields.

New York, (A)—Charlie Dressen The 22-year-old riding star, born Long Returns loses his job after leading Brooklyn in El Paso, Tex., failed Wednesday to two straight pennants, Earl to win on six mounts. He could do

Good Break

Haltafire broke almost on top, the way. He beat Home Free by for cash and southpaw pitcher back, a position which he has llini didn't leave their speed and third. Haltafire's time for the mile

A crowd of 8,006 gave Shoemaker a big cheer when he finally reached

one rating against a rugged "The Shoe" seemed likely to set a and-head battle in the stretch, relief by the Pirates. He appeared night will line up against the

Duke over Army: The Devils' Rubino Scores

Rice over Southern Methodist: bino, 1584, scored a technical Bad Cut

over the right eye.

Collegiate Football

Hollywood

prised ourselves by hitting on 42 took the lead away from South- Dale Long from Hollywood of the yesterday that Dale LaBar recentof 48 games for our best percent- borne, an English import, and Pirates obtained first baseman ly shifted from end, would definiteage yet, .875. The season's record lengthened out to lead the rest of Pacific Coast League yesterday by start at the offensive quarter-

Most Valuable

player in the cost league the past

Bowman was used primarily in

kle Dick Divert of Williamsburg at the halfback posts, while Mike blocked a punt by Replogle's Al DeVito runs out of the fullback Musselman in the third quarter, slot.

Wrong Way

The bout was slated for eight own 30 yard line and ran over the operate at tackles. Castellucci and touchdown rout against the Big rounds, Serafini suffered a bad cut goal line, triumphantly he thought Ray Heaney, 254 pounds, at guards; down in his own end zone.

West Virginia Wesleyan 19, Salem 6 on that safety, 2-0.

LaBar Listed At Quarterback For Host

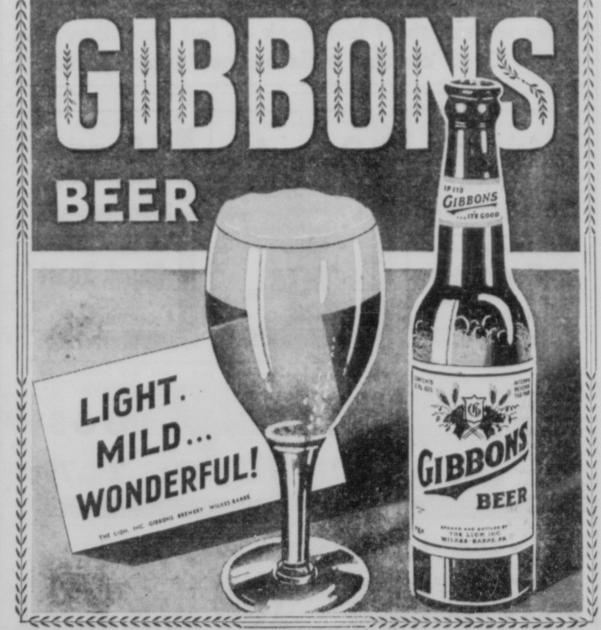
Bangor-Bangor High will feature a new look for tonight's long awaited football pattle with Stroudsburg High, nere at Memorial Park, as the Slaters attempt to get even more power out of their strong lineup. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

LaBar's vacated end spot when Long, voted the most valuable the Slaters are running the ball.

Bangor, conscious of the importdrilled hard this week, working especially long and hard on Mon

Mountaineers with Duane Miller and Heard at the ends; Gerry Dally and Ralph "Barney" Stenlake, a pair of 48-minute performweek, at the tackle posts; the Nicks, Castellucci and Martucci at the guard posts and Palmer Cot-Williamsburg (A) - Williams- turo, center. In the backfield LaBar burg and Replogle Junior High will be at quarterback in the "T" schools werep laying a rugged formation, while fancy stepping football game yesterday when tac- Jack Finelli and Rodney Miller

On defense Heard and Art End John Ritchey of Replogle "Bucky" Parsons will man the promptly picked up the ball on his ends, while Dally and Stenlake for a touchdown. But he had run DeVito and Cotturo will back up the wrong way and was brought the line, while Rodney and Duane Miller hold down the halfback And Williamsburg won the game posts, LaBar will handle the safety duties.



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ing winners and losers in major football games. Any further delonger our weekly chore of picklay will have the results of the a good idea. It certainly would improve on our current mark of 765, brought about on a total of baseball and wrestling coach the wrong variety. Last week's and assistant football mentor tabulation featured 46 correct pre- at East Stroudsburg State dictions and 13 incorrect. Tie Teachers College, will be the games plagued this corner in many featured speaker at Monday's of the college contests last Satur- Stroudsburg Little League

Number one on the football parade this week is tonight's long awaited battle between Bangor and Stroudsburg High, on the former's home field. This is the type of game on which it would be easier to be wrong than right. It features two evenly matched foes and two clubs that want victory at any cost. The outcome is strictly a toss up and may be decided by the narrow margin of one point. A tie score seems logical, but the column will string along with the Mountaineers, at least while the club is sporting its undefeated record. This battle

East Stroudsburg High is curfor a rough session at Morrisville. quet The Cavaliers are in such poor Everitt reported an increase in physical shape at the present time reservations in the last two days, that Dick Zukowski, Roger "Red" although there are still some open-Hartman and John Verway will be ings remaining. There are still the only regular linemen in the some players who haven't been starting lineup. But because the sponsored. tally for a game and because some any league official or team mansubstitutes have been waiting for ager, at two dollars apiece. just such a chance to show their All players are requested to be Cavaliers in a very close ball 6:15 p. m. The banquet is sched-

Injuries are common place on the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College grid machine, so common that Coach Gene Martin and staff may have a tough time finding enough hearty gridders to form a starting lineup against Coach Eddie Rushin's Mansfield eleven. But, because of a scouting report and the fact that the Warriors have Charley Shaw, Dick Merring and Dominic "Ziggy" DeFranco, all three good running backs, I'll close my eyes, put the rope around my neck and pick the Warriors to even their current record with a very close decision over Mansfield.

while Fordham edges Boston Col- 1954. lege, Rutgers tops Brown and A decision as to whether the mouth wil just nip Colgate umbia will stop Harvard and Yale Nov. 8. will keep rolling against Cornell. Holy Cross will top the Quantico Marines, while Lafayette edges Perez Favored Western Maryland, Navy trounces Princeton, Ohio State rebounds with a victory over Pennsylvania Over Cam and Penn State takes the measure of Syracuse. Notre Dame will crush Pittsburgh, and Villanova reaches for his 23rd straight vicwill win its second straight at the tory tonight at St. Nicholas Arena expense of Detroit.

In the midwest it looks like Cincinnati over Xavier, Wiehita will down Drake, while Hlinois tops Minnesota and Michigan State edges Indiana. Wyoming will just beat Iowa, Missouri will nip Iowa State and Oldahoma will down Kansas. Kansas State will decision Colorado, Marquette will edge Arizona, Northwestern will rebound with a decision over Michigan and Miami, of Florida, will take the measure of Nebraska. Oklahoma A and M appears too strong for Houston and the same seems true for Wisconsin over Purdue and Tulsa looks like a winner over Hardin-

Tennessee, Georgia Tech is a sure Antonio farm team. thing over Auburn and East Texas State will top Chattanooga. Clem- Pitcher Bill Pilgrim and outsen will upend Presbyterian, Flor- fielder Bob Masser were also callida will top The Citadel, West Vir- ed up by the Orioles. ginia will edge George Washington and Louisiana State will inflict a second straight loss on Georgia. Other action in the south will feature Mississippi State in a victory over Kentucky, while Maryland Record Major League Worthington Mower downs North Carolina, Mississippi tops Tulane, Wake Forest clubs Scheller & Kitchen .887 916 805 2008 Rams Fabel's Dairy 876 802 836 2004 Cubs ton and Lee is too strong for Rich-mond. Baylor will roll over Vanmond. Baylor will roll over Van-derbilt, Virginia will edge VMI and Gray's Chevrolet ... 825 856 889 2617 Gray's Chevrolet ... 825 857 721 2503 William and Mary will trip VPI.

In the southwest it appears to be Texas over Arkansas, providing the Longhorns can stop fumbling, Rice over Southern Methodist, Texas A and M over Texas Christian and College of Pacific over Texas Tech. In the Rocky Mountains Brigham Young will edge Utah State, while Montana outscores Colorado A and M, Denver downs Utah and New Mexico wins over San Diego State. On the Pacific California will be an easy winner over San Jose State, while Washington State runs over Idaho and Montana State trips Colorado College. Washington is too strong for Oregan, Southern California will dump Oregan State and UCLA will just nip Stanford.

A final look at colleges in the surrounding area results in the pick of Lehigh over Gettysburg. Moravian over Pennsylvania Mill tary College and Muhlenberg looks like the winner over Lebanon

Life of Riley Ockershausen To Speak At Little League Banquet

Friday is here once again and ESSTC Coach games here before the predictions Womay's Affair

George Ockershausen, head baseball banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The acquisition of Ockershausen was announced last night by Sam Everitt, publicity director for the

Ockeshausen has had wide experience as both a high school and ollege coach, in all types of sports. Monday's speaker has made a hit at other banquets held in this area and is true authority on wrest-

ling, football and baseball. Ockershausen completed his second year as baseball mentor -ESSTC last spring.

Toastmaster Marty Baldwin, well known local

athletic figure, will serve as toastmaster at the affair. Milton O'Merle and his famous

Cavallers are due to be "up" men- Tickets may be purchased from

stuff, this column will take the in the Penn-Stroud Hotel lobby by uled to begin 15 minutes later.

Braves Prove Too Strong

Milwaukee, (A)-The fabulous support given the Milwaukee Braves is blamed by officials of the Wisconsin State Baseball League for financial troubles which might cause the circuit to fold next

Meeting

Officials of the class "D" loop, meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday, agreed that the statewide drawing power of the Braves and the with-On the national scene Duke will League clubs threatened the secur-

Temple edges Bucknell. Dart- league can continue operations

New York (A)-Lulu Perez, fastrising Brooklyn featherweight, against Joey Cam, a newcomer from Boston.

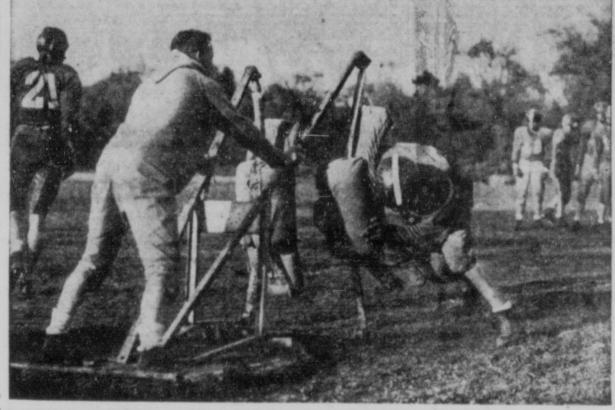
Television The 10-round bout, scheduled for 10:00 p. m. will be carried on network radio (ABC) and television

Perez is a heavy favorite to knock offsthe Boston scrapper and qualify for a tentative November date with ex-champ Willie Pep.

Orioles Bring Up Four Players

Baltimore (A) - The Baltimore Oriols, casting about for talent to strengthen their new American League club, announced yesterday they were bringing up Bob Gaffery Alabama must rate the nod over and Bobby Balcena from their San

Promoted



CHARGING MACHINE-Dick Burch, East Stroudsburg Fligh back, is pictured above working out on age. Lawrence (Wis.) College, with the charging machine, with head coach Jack Kist on the riding end. Danny Marvin (21), an end, is pic- an average of 46.6 yards in punt- Fort Worth, Tex. (P) - A coutured moving away from the machine on the left. East Stroudsburg plays at Morrisville tomorrow night.

rently in its poorest condition physically of the season and will be in Everitt reported an increase in Agree To Remain As Field General Of Dodgers

Brooklyn Dodgers as matters now nesday is final and irrevocable. stand, There is an outside chance "It is inconceivable to me that contract but it is doubtful.

National League champions said same to me."

If they would make it two years, pressed their surprise and puz- than the managers we beat. it. In fact I'd sign for less if they'd make it longer than one year."

Brooklyn (P)- Charlie Dressen ed: "I have every reason to be- in Long Island College Hospital. is through as manager of the lieve that Charlie's decision Wed- She is ill with an intestinal dis-

at this point. Doing that certain-"If I reconsidered I'd be lower- ly would put him in an embarras-

"A friend of mine called me O'Malley said he had no ap- Dressen spent the early part of I deserve everything I ask."

Promotion

phia's huge Municipal Stadium.

delphia department store.

7 p. m. Schedule follows:

Hotel vs. Johnnie's Inn.

Motors vs. Jere's.

Ladies Listed On

Bowling Agenda

pointment with Dressen and add- the day visiting his wife who is

that Jolly Cholly will reconsider Charlie would humiliate himself that his wife helped him formuthe Dodgers' offer of a one-year and ask for a one-year contract late the letter that did so much to arouse O'Malley and his two vice presidents, E. J. "Buzzie" ing myself," the little pilot of the sing position-and it would do the Bavasi and Fresco Thompson.

"Ruth (Mrs. Dressen) and I are today. "I have no appointment to Even as Dressen was contem- in this thing together," Dressen meet Walter O'Malley president plating his next move, friends and said. "She still feels, as I do, of the club and the situation re- well wishers were telephoning that I deserve at least a two-year him constantly and sending tele- contract. She feels hurt about "The club offered a one-year grams. Other major league the whole thing. She just cancontract and won't compromise, managers, nearly to a man, ex- not see me getting anything less I'd take it. Money don't enter into zlement at the strange situation. What she says goes with me."

and told me I was under con- Walter (O'Malley) isn't bluffing," Earlier, Dressen said he planned sideration in Baltimore," Dressen he said. "He is determined to to see O'Malley on another matter said. "I don't know whether it's stick with the one-year policy of and more than likely the matter the general manager's job or the the club. I'm convinced he won't of a managerial contract would manager's. But I guess they change his mind about that. But can't do anything right away." I wasn't bluffing either. I think

the Braves and other National Villanova To Mix Fashion roll over Army in New York, ity of the state organization for Show With Football Contest Philadelphia, (A)-Villanova College and the University of Detroit

meet for the 21st time here tonight in a "ladies night" game in Connic Of Vankees
Mack Stadium. Villanova has won 13 times in the series. The Titans have won

back, are favored.

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Bowling Scores

S(bg. Candyland 885 874 872 2631 Shoemaker's Signs 799 898 829 2526 Individual high, single - D. Klein Individual high, match-Yutz (592). Team high, single-Scheller & Kitchen 916).

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Team high match—Scheller and Kit- Line Material Girls Runway Markers 631 589 539 1756 Rack Legs 545 617 611-1773

Individual high, single-K. Counter man (152). Individual high, match - P. Clifton Team high, single-Runway Markers (631). feam high, match-Rack Legs (1773)

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Power Honored To Be Member Polys vs Bar Malds.

-tive games. Two ended in a dead-San Juan, Puerto Rico (A) - Vic The Wildcats, sparked by Gene Power, who will receive a trial with tional League, has a plan he believes will revitalize minor league base-Filipski and Ben Addiego at halfback and Pennsylvania State scor- said yesterday he felt highly hon- Bill Diehl, Norfolk Ledger-Dis-& ing leader Ralph Cecere at full- ored and proud for the opportunity patch sports editor, yesterday quotto win a berth on the World Cham- ed Shaughnessy as saying he will propose inter-league games be-

The 23-year-old Negro infielder- tween clubs in the American As-"Ladies night" is another pro- outfielder, who led the American sociation and the International motion idea from Villanova's am- Association in batting this past sea. League, both class "AAA." bitious athletic director, Ambrose son, was brought up last Tuesday Shaughnessy told Diehl in an in-"Bud" Dudley. His last, an ar- from Kansas City along with team- terview he feels the plan-similar rangement with a grocery chain to mate Elston Howard and four oth- to that followed in the eastern and distribute tickets with food pur- er members of the Kansas City western divisions of the National chases, helped bring an amazing farm club. Power and Howard will Football League-would do much 97,000 fans to watch Villanova be the first Negroes ever to wear to simulate interest in both open against Georgia in Philadel- a Yankee uniform.

High Hopes

All ladies will be admitted to today's game for one dollar. And, "I have high hopes I will make now see, as a special attraction, 20 models the club if I get the opportunity to will put on a halftime fashion play," said Power soon after he Tigers Purchase Pitcher show in co-operation with a Phila- arrived here from the states. "I realize what kind of a thing I am getting into and I pray to God for yesterday purchased Dick Donogood health and good luck in my ven, a 25-year-old righ. ander, efforts to make the Yankees. I from Atlanta of the Southern Ascertainly will give it all I've got." sociation.

Four matches are on tap for the Harris, Dressen Twin Boro Laties' League today at the Pocono Bowling Center, at Figure In Plans

Baltimore (A - A guess that Alleys one and two -- Lawson Automotive vs. Warner's Funeral "Bucky" Harris will be the general manager and "Chuck" Dressen the Alleys three and four Ray Price field manager of the Baltimore Orioles is "the rankest kind of Alleys five and six-Bartonsville speculation," the secretary- treasurer of the new American League Alleys seven and eight-Marsh's combine said yesterday. Foundry vs. Thomas Funeral

Gayle Talbot, Associated Pres sports columnist, wrote yesterday 'We have it on exceptionally good Providence, R. L. (A) - Alva E. authority that this is the intended Kelley, head football coach at setup." Harris now is field manager Brown University, has been re- of the Washington Senators and appointed for a three-year term, it Dressen is balking about returning was announced yesterday by Dr. as field manager of the Brooklyn Henry M. Wriston, president of Dodgers for only a one year con-

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Small Schools **Continue To** Gain Yardage

New York (A) -- While the football "powers" have experienced trouble trying to grind out yardage so far in the 1953 season, a lot of the smaller schools aren't suffering from such frustrations or

Where only one "major" team, Northwestern, has been able to average more than 400 yards a game in total offense, the weekly small college statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed yesterday that all the first five teams are well above

three new leaders in the team statistics, moved into first place in total offense with an average of 472 yards per game and in rushing offense with a 361-yard averord of allowing only 68.5 yards per ley, rolled on like "old man river in the too spots.

One Exception

leaders were the same with one pal, Betty with a 48.7 yard average on 11 one-under women's par 74.

yard average; St. Olaf (Minn.) Betsy Rawls, the little Spartan also third in passing offense, is Danoff of Dallas yesterday, 6-5. the nation's highest scoring to a loss of 50.2 solutions the nation's highest scoring to the n an average of 215 yards for two recording a 5-4 victory.

Legion Auxiliary League To Roll

League bowlers will be in action signed with the Boston Whirlon the George N. Kemp Post alleys winds, a pro team affiliate of the today. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two - Dizzy Dames vs Be-Bops. Alleys three and four-Hub Caps after a New York court trial last

9 P. M. vs Lazy Daisies. Alleys three and four - Roly was discussed after the jury dead-

leagues, since fans then would get

to see 16 different teams during

the season instead of the eight they

Detroit (P) - The Detroit Tigers

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New Plan To Be Discussed

Norfolk, Va., (P)-Frank Shaughnessy, president of the Interna-

Hacker Leads Major Circuits In Number Of Home Run Balls

who looked to have a promising ties Ted Gray and Billy Hoeft of future as a pitcher a year ago, the Detroit Tigers shared the lead experienced a dismal season in with 24 home-runs-off apiece. 1953, topping it off by leading Hoeft pitched 197 innings and both leagues in home run serves. Gray 176.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press revealed yesterday that the 28-year-old righthander of the Chicago Cubs issued 35 gopher balls only four short of the big league record set by Murray Dickson in 1948. A 15game winner in 1952, Hacker finished the last campaign with a 12-19 record and 4.28 earned run careful one, with eight home runs

New York (A)-Warren Hacker In the American Leagues, Itt-

Gerry Staley of the St. Louis Cardinals was second to Hacker with 31 gophers.

Lew Burdette, Milwaukee's ace righthander, was the stingiest among major league pitchers with at least 154 innings. He 175 frames. Alex Kellner, of the Philadelphia A's was another allowed in 202 innings.

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Alfred (N.Y.) University, one of Babe, Riley Advance In

ing, and Pomona-Claremont of ple of golfing veterans, co-medal-California with a total defense rec- ists "Babe" Zaharias and Polly Rigame were the other newcomers yesterday in the 18th annual Wo

men's Texas Open golf tournament Mrs. Zaharias, growing stronger Individually, the small college by the day, polished off her golfing Dodd of San Antonio xception. Ed Grosse of Lawrence three and two and played it on out took over first place in punting "just for the practice" to record a Tough Match

Mrs. Zaharias has her work cut ame Denison (Ohio) with a 470.3 out today, however, for she faces 454.3, Miami (Ohlo) 424.0 and Mis- burg, S. C., pro who was two under ssippi Southern 421.0. St. Olaf, par in ousting Mrs. Betty "Mims" with a game average of 50.3 points.

New Haven (Conn.) State held

of San Antonio after seven holes,
but then won six straight holes in but then won six straight holes in

Spivey Signs With Pro Cagers

Chicago (P) - Bill Spivey, seven-foot former University of Ken-American Legion Auxiliary tucky basketball center, yesterday

competition left, but left Kentucky

year on a charge of giving false information to a grand jury in-Alleys one and two-Ramblers vestigation game fixing involving several Kentucky players. The case

locked 9-3 for acquittal.

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Spivey had a year's collegiate \$7.50 up

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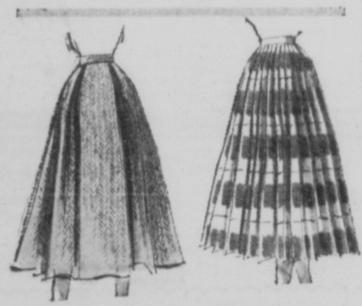
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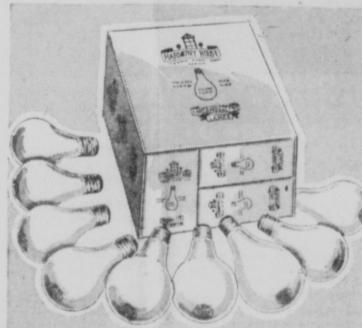
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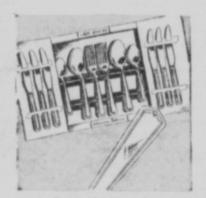
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> Wyckoff's Lingerie Main Floor



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Birthday Sale

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Teens - Second Floor, Wyckoff's

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Victorian ball fringe rims the low cut square neck of this jacquard plaid acetate taffeta after-five dress. A deep velvet band adds further neckline accent. The plaid comes in luminous contrasting shades of grey with gunmetal, blue with black, or black or black black on black.

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Polio Rate Drops Off

Washington (A) - The Public Health Service said yesterday it received reports of 1,288 new polio Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Frankenfield Md. drop from the previous week.

It was the third straight week there hase been a sizeable drop-off | Sgt. Gerald

The peak of the 1953 polio sea- Aug. 22. In that week there were son came in the week that ended 2,253 new cases.

Tobyhanna

Coolbaugh Township Parent Teach- Falls, Montana, is spending a ten Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, and past week. Her daughter, Miss

cases last week-an 11 per cent visited Mr. and Mrs. John Roden-

Lt. Charles W. Beehler, Great ment from New York City.

Elizabeth Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. John Bees, and ed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regan Sr. daughter, Elaine, Harold Walters, on Sunday. and Miss Barbara Fehr, of Beth- Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Fred chey during the week.

Mrs. Harvey Stout is a patient in | Field, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, have Mrs. C. H. Chubbuck attended his mother, Mrs. Catherine Knecht. moved here to the Blake apart- the Federation of Churches Con-

Nelson Saxe wit leave on Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frank Kalmer, Bethlehem, visit

lehem, were guests of the Lloyd Thompson, of Stone Harbor, are Knecht family during the past guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L.

vention at Atlantic City during the daughter, Diane, Newark, N.J. are Jane Chubbuck of Atlantic City, spent the weekend with her mo-

> Jeanne Bliven, Sugar Loaf, N.Y. isited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Frut-







Mackerel-Porgies-Butterfish-Fluke-Smelts Flounder-Silver Trout-Catfish-Whitefish Pike—Carp—Haddock Fillets—Flounder Fillets Boston Blue Fillets-Salmon Steak-Boston Blue Steak Shrimp—Scallops—Crab Meat—Lobster Tails Rhode Island Oysters-Steaming & Chowder Clams

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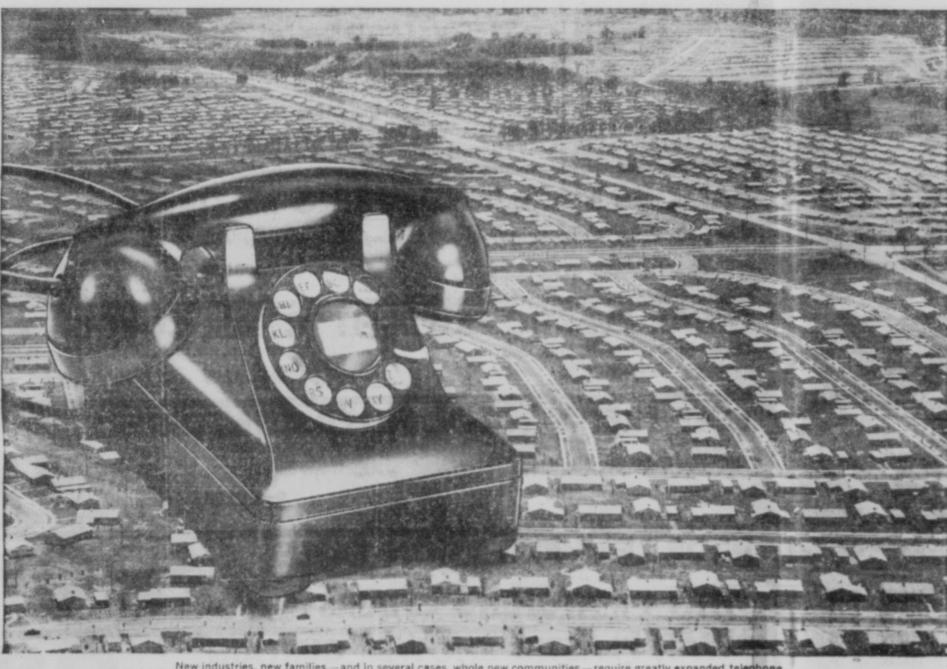


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TELEPHONES TELL THE STORY OF GROWTH



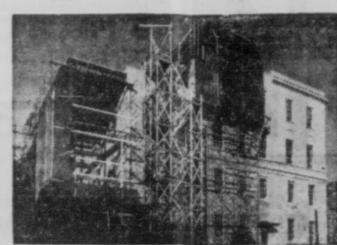
Telephone service here in Pennsylvania depends on the teamwork of 36,000 people-8000 of whom have joined the Telephone Company since 1946. Working with such new developments as "Push Button" dialing of Long Distance calls, shown above, they bring you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.

Since the first Pennsylvania Week, in 1946, the face of the state has changed. You see it in the dynamic new industries and in the sprawling communities that seem to spring overnight from farmland. But your surest measure of this progress is the telephone that you depend on daily.

As Pennsylvania grows, thousands of new telephones must be installed. And as demand increases, existing service methods are improved and new methods devised. On this, the eighth observance of Pennsylvania Week, we move toward the future with one objective-to bring you the fastest and most flexible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.



Since 1946, the Telephone Company has installed nearly 4,000,000 miles of wire-99 percent of it in stormproof cable—to take care of Pennsylvania's growing requirements. These vital arteries link defense centers, serve rapidly expanding new communities.



In the last seven years, nearly a half-billion dollars has been spent on a continuing program of telephone construction. During this period, 88 new buildings have been completed, and important additions made to 93 others.







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tin 10c Grapefruit Juice

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LEARNING TO LISTEN. These are members of East Stroudsburg's newly-begun kindergarten, located on the first floor of the Junior High School. As their teacher, Mrs. Clifford Lambert, reads the story of "Bangity-Bang"—a dilapidated school bus—the small fry chime in with the end phrases to sentences. Kindergarten has two sections: 20 pupils in the morning; same number in the afternoom. It's the first Chester, Pa., spent the wee and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss, Mr. time in the history of the district that a kindergarten has been provided on regular school property. An visiting his mother, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Stanley Weiss and son experimental beginners' school is held at the State Teachers College laboratory building.



HANDERINIS IN THE SANDS OF PLAYTIME. A portion of each session is devoted to organized play. Here the pupils gather around a white sand box for some wholesale excavation. Girl in the background preferred tending to doll-house. Mrs. Lambert and Theodore Miller, junior high principal, are highly enthusiastic about the classes; feel that the school district now offers a fine beginning course. Highlight of the kindergarten room for the children, at least, is new equipment, including a slide, teeter-totter, sandpile, sturdily-constructed metal-base tables and solid furniture. Daily Record Photo

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

Election of officers at St. Mat- Bohner on Sunday. On Saturday ed in most of the same people re- daughter. Kay, of Dover, N. J., maining in office: Ralph Frantz, called. The Buchanons operated superintenndent; Maurice Klein- the Indian Mt. Golf Course a numtop, assistant superintendent; Mrs. bers of years ago. Purie Borger, secretary; Purie Miss Kay Greenzweig is home Borger, Roy Balliet, Walter Smith, from the Palmerton Hospital retrustees; Mrs. Cornell Andrews, cuperating after the accident she Young Peoples Superintendent; met with last week. Jimmy Borger Curtis Horton, assistant. Mrs. is also at home again from the hos-Maurice Kleintop and Mrs. Willard pital. Jimmy broke both wrists

Zigenfus will have charge of the when he fell in gym class last beginners. Mrs. Alton Dorshimer, week Kay Greenzweig and Doris Borger | "Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner and teach the Primaries. Mrs. Cornell Mrs. Earl Lobach transacted some Andrews and Mrs. Walter Smith, business in Stroudsburg on Tues-

teach Jun'or girls. Roger Bohner, day. Jimmy Borger and Curt Horton in- Mrs. Preston Borger has been on struct Junior boys. Mrs. Oxford the sick list for several days. Schaeffer will continue as adult Pvt. Elton Christman and a budteacher and the intermediate class- dy of Fort Monmouth, N. J., Pvt. es elected Ralph Frantz, Maurice Francis Grimm, of Ohio, spent the Kleintop and Miss Florence Carist- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Smith, for- Pfe. Tommy Andrews from North mer owners of the American Hotel Carolina spent the weekend with here and now of Gary, Indiana, an- his family and mother, Mrs. Helen nounced the birth of a daughter, Andrews

Wendy Gillion. The Smiths have Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Messinger and Dr. and Mrs. Victor Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nashold, of Or- of Easton-the latter's son Charles ange, N. J., called on Rev. and Mrs. on a visit from England after 30

years-called on their niece and cousin Mrs. Joyve Frantz on Sun-

Letters Are Granted To Two Widows

Letters of administration have been granted in the estate of Ernest J. Whittle, 63, of 73 Broad St., Stroudsburg, who died Aug. 26. The letters of administration

were granted to his widow, Stehanie, according to the petition, iled in the office of Register Floyd Heirs include three daughters

Letters also have been granted to Mrs. Mary F. Price, whose husband Robert E., 49, of 2054 Miller St., Stroudsburg, died at his home

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

First quarterly conference of ille Methodist Circuit will

[Daily Record Photo] Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gerard and daughters, Bonnie and Chrisspent the week in Lexington, Ky. tine, Mrs. Etta Rinker, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, of Acquashicola, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- and Robert. man Paul, of Lehighton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresge and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinhart of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sieger, of ham Altemose on Sunday. Hollis, Long Island, visited the lat- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner, France over the weekend,

Mr. and Mrs. William Green and son William III, attended the wedding of Miss Marie Miller, of An- odist Church held a business meetdres and James Eckman, of Le- ing at the home of Mrs. John Weiss highton, on Saturday, in the St. on Monday night, Mrs. Anna Feller John's Lutheran Church, Mahon- Mrs. Ida Sweet, Mrs. Etta Rinker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers and daughter Jane, of Bethlehem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker on Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Detrick, of Snydersville and Mrs. Charles Singer visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawk re-

Mrs. John Weiss entertained at dinner on Sunday night in honor of the 30th birthday of her hus-

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Sid Skeptic Says:



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hand, John and Percy (Kresge) J. Monroe Sweet and family, of Weiss, (twins). Those present were George, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiss

Mrs. John Weiss and sons James

Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilited friends in Blakeslee on Sun-

Audit committee of Effort Meth-John Rinker were present.

Mrs. Josephine Patimo and son seph visited Mrs. Granville Frain Gnaden Huetton Hospital,

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet spent an evening with the William Clug-

The bake sale held by the Elsie tral Europe is only half the size Longacre Rebekah Lodge on Sat- of Long Island. urday, Oct. 10, at Wyckoffs was a decided success. A substantial sum was realized and the committees in charge thank everyone for the kind patronage.

Corporal Elmer W. Learn has returned from Long Beach, Cal. having completed his service in the U. S. Army.

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Among the boys taking a guided tour of the plant were Richard Graeber, Tom Williams, Bob Richards, Nelson Possinger, Martin Altemose, Bob Starner, Leroy Butz. Jim Duke and advisor John B. Montgomery..

Samples of corn grown by the students were tested for moisture content by Herbert Freeman, clerk at the mill, Edward C. Linaberry superintendent of the mill gave the boys a supervised tour.

A highlight of the visit was in-150,000 bushels of grain at one

henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

Mrs, Steward Bush recently spent some time visiting her daughter. Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. John Picci and family of Stadfold w Easton.

Mrs. Cora Stettler has returned to the home of her son and daugh- The last two of this period have ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold been spent as manager of Penney's Stettler of Tannersville, after Stroudsburg store. spending some time visiting her He is a member of the board of

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry way of Public Health Nursing (a Red Koerner and Miss Hindson were classmates and co-workers at Jefferson Hospital. On Sunday they were dinner guests of another former classmate and her family in Olyphant.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Philadelphia Eggs Mrs. Paul Barry visited their cou-

Otto Succow, were Mrs. Mary Ryan and Patrick Burke. Sunday call- lough from Marine Corps duty in ers were: Mr. and Mrs. William Texas. Ehrlich of Newfoundland, Mr. and Sunday night callers at the home Mrs. Gene Succow Sr., (all of New of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Besector Hyde Park, L. I.); Mr. and Mrs. were their son-in-law and daugh-Gene Succow Jr. and daughter and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman

New York Channels

9:35-2 Pilm
9:45-2 News
10:30-2 Wheel of Fortune
4 Ding Dong School
7 Dione Lucas
10:30-4 Glamour Girl
5 News
10:45-5 Chapel
11:40-2 Pil Pay That
5 Lee Graham
7 John Conte
11:45-4 Bennetts
11:30-2 Strike It Rich
4 Play, "Three Steps to
Heaven"
5 Kitchen Fare
11:45-4 Play, "Follow Your Heart"
7 News
12:30-2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Heerh Sheddon
7 Time for Fun
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Off the Record
7 Showboat
12:45-2 Guiding Light
1:30-2 Guiding Light
1:30-2 Garry Moore
4 Jostes Kitchen
5 News; weather; stocks
7 Memory Lane
1:35-5 Claire Mann
1:30-2 Garry Moore
4 Film
5 Ladies Dute
7 Maggi MeNellis
1:45-4 Jinx's Diary
11 Treasure Chest
2:30-2 Double or Nothing
5 The Continental
7 Jerry Lester
4 Rich Willis
1 Film
3:30-3 Big Payoff
3:30-3 Big Payoff

11 Film 3:00-2 Big Payoff 5 Paul Dixon 7 Nancy Craig 11 Eloise McChone 3:30-2 Bob Crosby 7 Fendhine Touch

11 Ted Steele
2 Action in the Afternoon
4 Welcome Travelers
7 Turn to a Friend

8:00 - 2 Ernie Kovaca

9:45-2 News 10:00-2 Wheel of Fortune

Television Programs



Wells, Stadfeld Co-Chairmen spection distributed of storing of Trades Division Of Drive

Co-chairmen for the Trades Division of the 1953-54 Community Chest campaign are William Wells and Max Stadfeld. Wells, who lives on the Tanite Road near Stroudsburg, is head of the ready-to-wear department at Wyckoff's Department Store, a posi-

tion he has held the past six years. World War Two for three and one-separately and can be fixed each crust as copper, zinc and lead com half years then worked on the War Assets Board. He is a member of

Stadfeld, whose home is at 755 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, has spent Today's Radio Program 17 years with the J. C. Penney Co.

niece and other relatives in Mt. He is a member of the Pocono Mountains. Spending some time visiting
Mrs. Marion Koerner at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry was
the Monroe County Organization Miss Janet Hindson, R. N., of Free-land and Philadelphia. Mrs. County Tuberculosis and Health 9:30 Songs County Tuberculosis and Health 10:00 News

sins Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of Stroudsburg. The Smiths are planning an extended trip to Calif. with Mr. and Mrs. George De-Haven.

Holiday weekend guests at Mt. Rest Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Proceedings of the Species of t

Kenneth Succow who is on fur- and children of Swiftwater.

9 Tales of Romance

Georgiann Johnson 5 To Announce 7 Comebuck Story Billie Holiday

Billie Holiday

10:00—2 My Friend Irma,
Marie Wilson

4 Perez Cam bout

5 Chance of a Lifetime
7 Variety Show, Cesar Romero
9 Spanish Hour

10:30—2 Person to Person,
5 Down You Go

11 Liberace
10:45—4 Great Fights,
11:00—2 Chronoscope
4 News
5 Barry Gray
7 News; sports
11:10—4 Weather; sports
11:15—2 News; sports
11:15—2 News; sports

Philadelphia Channels

Philadelphia Channels
7:00—3 Today
8:00—10 Mister and Missus
9:00—3 Let Skinner Do It
6 Allen Prescott
9:30—10 Cinderella Weekend
10:00—3 Ding Dong School
10:30—3 Glamour Gri
10:55—6 Mrs. Fixit
11:00—3 Hawkins Fails
6 Kews

11:10-4 Weather; sports
11:15-2 News; sports
5 Drama, "The Shrew"
7 Here's Morgan
11:20-4 Steve Allen
11:30-2 Political Talk
5 News
7 I Love Mystery
11:35-2 FUm
11:30-4 Film

9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks, Eve Arden

SPCA Notes 144 Members Paid To Date

The Monroe County SPCA met in regular session this week in the Stroudsburg Council chambers. Mrs. Ellen D. Albenzi, president, presided.

Members voted to grant the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. the right of way for a new powe line to cross the SPCA property on Foxtown Hill.

Mrs. Willis Goddard, financial secretary reported only 144 mem- JOE PALOOKA bers paid to date. Miss Wealthy Kortz was appointed chairman to secure a suitable program for the Christmas meeting and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wafefield, agents, were appointed as a committee to formulate plans for the SPCA's participation in the 1954 Hallowe'en parade.

Mr. Wakefield gave a detailed report of his work during September Mrs. Edward Knob was appointed chairman of publicity.

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Record

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10:30 Something Queer

10:45 This is New Jersey

11:00 News

1:00 News 1:95 Want Ads bi 1:30 Capital State Co. 5:00 News 5:05 Music You Want 4:00 News 4:05 Club 840 4:07 Football Prophet 4:15 Club 840 5:00 News 5:15 Sign Off

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	7:15 7:30	News; Gone Rayburn comedy and music. News, Ben Graner	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling's Musical Clock	News and Weather . Bobby Sherwood News; Bobby	Jack Sterling Show, news, music and
	8:15 8:30	comedy and music Jinx Fallonburg &	Breakfast with	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	News Roundap Bob Haymes Show, musical variety
	9:00 9:15 9:39	guest and- interview	News, H. Hennessey. John B. Gambling The McCanns at	Breakfast Club, with Don-McNeill, Sam Cowling,	This Is New York, with Bill Leonard. Joan Edwards, with songs and stories.
1	9:15 9:30	Tourney Burtlett Bob Hope Show	News, H. Gladstone. Martha Deane, with interviews and commentary	10:25, Whispering Streets, drams	The Mariners,
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		Patt Barass		Ma Perkins
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2:15	Show	2:25, news	guest & interview .	Perry Mason
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Bearing St.	Jane Pickens Show.	Comment or district relative first		The Brighter Day
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Rotio Playbouse-	guests and	Hilltop House
	Road of Life		variety, with	House Party, with
	Papper loung Family			Art Linkfetter
2:45	Right to Happiness	- reality was a source		Wizard of Odds
	Backstage Wife		Beth Holland Show,	
	Stella Ballas			Kimbrough Show,
	Young Wilder Brown			Galen Drake
	Woman in My House			* *
5:00	Just Plain Bill	Children's Programs	Big Jon and Sparker	
	Front Page Farrell		John Conte Show,	
5:30	Lorenzo Jones	adventure	variety	music and stories ,
1 3:45	Pays to Be Married	. 5:55, Coal Brown .	4	Coo, That I Diguets

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6:	00 News, Ken Banghart 15 Sports; Jim Coy 36 and records 45 Three Star Extra	Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone .	Bobby Sherwood City Hall—New York	Cart Massey Time . Dwight Cooke's Book
7:	15 dinner music	News; Answer Man . Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news. The Lone Ranger,	Junior Miss, comedy
8:	90 Eddie Fisher Show 15 Disah Shore Show 30 Bob Hope Show, 45 comedy	with Red Senson Starlight Theater,	Sammy Kaye Show . Hollywood Starway .	Lost Persons Stage Struck,
9:	00 Phil Harris and Alice 15 Faye, comedy 30 News; House of 45 Glass, drama	Times Square	Ozzie and Hurriet . Meet Corline Archer,	Mike Wallace Duke of Paducah and
30:	00 Fibber and Molly 15 Rudolph Halley, tafa 30 News; Stan Freeman 45 Little Show	News and weather. The Cinco Kid,	Luin Peres	10:35, Community
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6 News
10 Home Highlights
11:15—3 Rennetts
11:20—3 Three Steps to Heaven
6 Showcase
10 Strike It Rich
11:35—3 Follow Your Heart
12:200—3 Rex Trailer
6 News
10 Bride and Groom
12:15—3 Uncle Pete
6 Stop, Look, Listen
40 Love of Life
12:30—10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—3 Quiz
10 Guiding Light
1:20—3 Film
10 Gladys Webster
2:20—10 Art Linkletter
3 Pots and Pans
2:45—6 Woman's Page
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2:45—6 Bandstand
3:20—10 Big Payoff
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7 Ern Westmore
4 :31 9 News; films
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4 Atom Squad
5 Saddle Scouts
7 News
9 Merry Mailman
11 Dunce Time
5 :15 - 4 Gabby Hayes
7 Make It Yourself
5 :30 - 4 Howdy Doody
11 Cartoon Club
5 :45 - 7 Filbert the Flea
6 :00 - 2 News; shorts
4 Your Secret Ambition
5 Magic Cottage
7 Rootle Kazootle
9 Film
11 Film 2 Kare Smith

3:30-10 Cinderella Weekend

4:00-3 Welcome Travelers
10 Action in the Afternoon

4:20-3 On Your Account

10 Adventure Thester

5:00-3 Atom Squad

6 Film

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5:15-3 Gabby Hayes

5:30-6 Film

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5:30-3 Howdy Doody

10 Gene Autry

6:00-3 10 Film

6:30-6 Ramar of the Jungle

7:00-3 News; sports

6 Sports

10 Cisco Kid

7:15-6 News; weather

7:20-3 Edfie Fisher

6 Stn Erwin

10 News

7:45-2 News

10 Perry Como

8:00-3 Dave Garroway

6 Ozzie and Harriet

10 Mama, Peggy Wood

8:20-3 Life of Riley

6 Play, Arlene Dahl

10 Topper

9:00-3 Big Story

6 Pride of the Family,
Paul Hartman

10 Play, "In the Pincers", Sir
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6 Comeback Story 3 :30-10 Cinderella Weekend 9 Film
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7 Buster Crabbe
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9 Play, "20th Century,"
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7:45-2 Perry Como

4 News
5 Sports

8:00-2 Mama, Peggy Wood

4 Dave Garroway
5 Front-Page Detective
7 Ozzie and Harriet

8:20-2 Topper, Anne Jeffreys,
Robert Sterling
4 Life of Riley
5 Guide Right
7 Play, "The Night Light at
Vorden's," Craig Stevens,
Jean Byron

9:00-2 Play, "In the Pincers," Sir
Cedric Hardwicke

4 Big Story
5 Life Regins at 80
7 Play, "Pride of the Family,"
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No. 83, September Term, 1953. Hilda
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JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County
Pennsylvania
George T. Robinson Esq.
24 North 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

MASTER'S NOTICE

Book Vol. 21 page 554, granted and conveved unto the School District of Hamilton Township. The said lots presently adjoin lands of Valentine Bachman, deceased and lands of Mosteller and are located on old Pennsylvania Route 209, about 2½ miles West of Stroudsburg.

(2) Center School, Beginning at a stake in the public road leading from Sciota to Bossardsville, thence, by land of Jacob Hartman, South five degrees and one-half East eight and six-tenths perches to a stake; thence, by land of the said Hartman and Bossard, North five and one-half degrees West eight and six-tenths perches to a stake in said public road; thence, along said public

MASTER'S NOTICE

OF FILING REPORT

To: BERTHA ZMENAK, Defendant,
In the Court of Common Pleas of
Monroe County, No. 38 May Term, 1953,
Michael Zmenak, Plaintiff, vs Bertha
Zmanek, Defendant,
Take notice that the undersigned, a
Master appointed by the Court in the
above entitled case, will file his report
with said Court on Monday, November
2, 1953, with the recommendation that
the Court enter an absolute decree of
divorce.

C. EDWARD DePLY
Master in Divorce

of Reginning.

(3) Bull Run School, situate on the
Easton and Belmont Turnpike leading
from Hamilton Square to Bossardsville,
adjoining Robert Hamey and Frank
Kemmer, containing about one acre.

(4) Reese School, situate on the
State Road leading from Snydersville
to Neola, being a lot of land approximately 100 ft. x 200 ft. Adjoining lands of Henry Yetter, Albert
Gumm, Howard Hobbs, et al.

(5) Red Rock School, situate on the
township road known as the Poplar
valley Road, adjoining lands of Elizabeth Trumpbour, Containing about
one acre.

STEPHEN A. RITTENHOUSE,
Defendant,
TO STEPHEN A. RITTENHOUSE:
You are notified that Arlene W. Rittenhouse, the plaintiff, has commenced an action in Divorce against you, which you are required to defend.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE,
Sheriff of Monroe County,
Pennsylvaniaa.
ELMER D. CHRISTINE, ESQ.,
Attorney at Law

Lown, being approximately 100 x 150 ft.

(8) Shoemaker's School, no building on these premises. Beginning at an iron pin in the road leading from the Lake Road to the Wilkes Barre turn-pike; thence, along said road and by other land of Edwin Bartholomew. North seventy degrees West sixteen perches to a post; thence, still by iand of Bartholomew, North twenty six degrees East five perches to a stone; thence, by the same, South seventy degrees East sixteen perches to

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19. Petty

20. Im-

quarrel

proved

22. Moves

with

23. Sancti-

fies

Am.)

24. River

(So.

27. High,

craggy

hills

29. Angry

30. Divest

campaigner 25. Novel

celerity

Yesterday's Answer

31. Disease

32. Organs

of rye

of sight

37. Winged

insect

40. Like

35. Unadorned

DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. A chocolate

drink

weapon

nickname

5. Merriment

2. Missile

3. Nourish

6. Zealous

7. Sloths

11. Stylish

13. Fix

8. Seesaws

9. Bounders

(Colloq.)

4. Man's

ACROSS 42. Clan

1. Coffee shop (Irish)

5. Begone!

9. Removed,

as the

center 10. Peered

12. Measure

of land

catches

mice

13. A cat who

14. Those who

16. Tellurium

(sym.)

Scorpio

21. June-bugs 22. Started

25. Full of

27. Sailor

news

26. Agreement

(slang)

28. State of

high

30. Observe

33. Elevated

train

34. Conduct

tic of knight-

errant

36. Old coins (Port.)

40. Farewell

(Sp.)

41. A seat (Obs.)

38. Incite 39. Confection

characteris-

spirits

17. Cutting

20. Offer

scribble idly

18. Red star in 15. Placed

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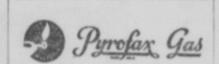
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Extra aution urged, especially if making hauges, quick decisions; handling ools, machinery; in railroading, mi-ing, all hazardous activities. Sensible ction always pays,

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) - Don't dulge in despondency or discouragement. Head up, eyes ahead! Right binking and right acting will get you here. Responsibilities will bring benets, maybe not immediately, but soon. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)-Day alls for conservative action and con-22 to July 28 (Cancer)-A

at harder but the returns will be gratifying. Help others to smite.

July 24 to August 22 (Léo)—Your Sun stresses caution while handling tools, machinery, in travel, mining, all hazardous activities. Day is fine for mental work, alertness in grasping opportunity; favors skilled mechanics of management.

At Virgol Scientific inclinations, You have high

December 23 to January 21 (Capri December 23 to January 21 (Capri-corn)—A tendency to feel dissatished if everything doesn't go well. Toss these notions away and pitch in with fresh enthusiasm—even in usual rou-tines—and you can win benefits. January 22 to February 20 (Aquar-ius)—Great care stressed if entering partnerships, starting new ventures, business, Day rountres keen judgment, perhaps sound advice from those who know. Regular tasks should run smoothly.

opportunity; favors skilled mechanics and management.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)
Not an easy period if you seek unusual help or desire immediate benefits or gains from efforts. Never despair; keep right on at an intelligent pace and you'll profit, he happy.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
—A day for forethought, system, spart approach and management, it won't pay to procratinate, or to rush on heedlessly. Investigate new undertakings before investing in them.

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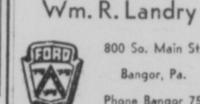
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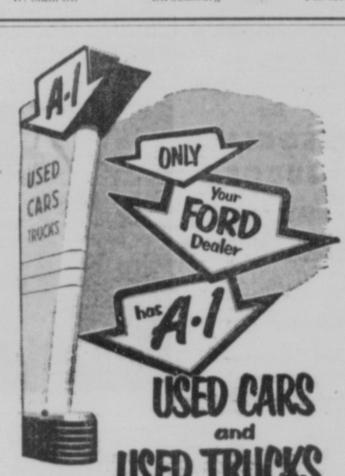
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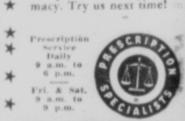
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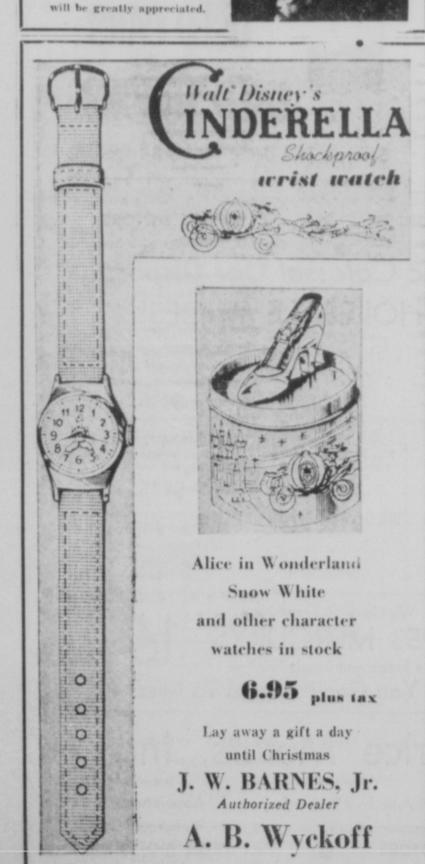
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